

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Twenty Pages

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1940

Price Four Cents

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leaders Urge Quick Vote on Knox, Stimson

Opponents Accuse New Deal of Move For War Cabinet

Washington — Amid charges that the administration was setting up a war cabinet, the senate leadership strove today to obtain quick approval of President Roosevelt's Republican appointees to defense cabinet posts.

Even opponents conceded that the two nominees—Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war, and Frank Knox to be secretary of the navy—would be confirmed, but debate was lasting longer than expected.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, expressed hope both appointments would be out of the way by nightfall so that the senate could pass the \$4,000,000,000 navy expansion bill before congress recesses Thursday night for the Democratic national convention.

Senator Taft (R-OH), opposing confirmation of Stimson, asserted in the senate today that Mr. Roosevelt had "left himself clear" to advocate a declaration of war.

Taft said Stimson "advocates a policy which amounts to war and would certainly lead to war," and declared that his appointment was of a pattern with other steps he said the administration was taking toward war.

See War Menace

In yesterday's debate, critics contended that the nominations were a step on the road to war. On the other hand, Chairman Shepard (D-Texas) of the military committee hailed them as a sign of national unity at a time of great emergency.

Leaders had hoped that at least one of the nominees would be confirmed yesterday, but Senator Reynolds (D-N.C.) devoted nearly two hours to urging suspension of all immigration for ten years.

Meanwhile, Harry H. Woodring who resigned recently as secretary of war, announced that he would discuss national affairs tonight in a speech welcoming him back to Topeka, Kans. It will be broadcast over NBC Blue network at 7:30 p.m. (C.S.T.).

Woodring said at Topeka that he had received a steady stream of letters since he left Washington. There have been reports that he disagreed with the administration's policy of selling certain surplus military equipment to Canada.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, house minority leader, today was named chairman of the Republican national committee and director of the Willkie presidential campaign.

John D. M. Hamilton, present committee chairman, was selected as executive director. He will work under Martin.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, an-



WILLKIE MEETS MCNARY—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, met his running mate, Senator Charles McNary (left) of Oregon, vice presidential candidate, for the first time in a Washington hotel room. They are shown during their conference on campaign matters.

Martin Will Direct Willkie's Campaign

Heads National Committee; Stassen And Hamilton Get Major Assignments

Washington — (P)—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, took off today in a chartered plane for a vacation in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Willkie, his secretary F. A. Rahter, and a party of 17 reporters and photographers accompanied the candidate. Short stops will be made at Chicago and Omaha.

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Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, an-

nounced the appointments to a press conference after he had met with a subcommittee which the national committee authorized to make the selections.

Willkie also announced that Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who was keynote and Willkie's floor manager at the Republican convention, would head a large campaign advisory committee.

Other appointments included formal selection of Russell Davenport of New York, former managing editor of Fortune magazine, to serve as Willkie's personal representative, working with Martin, and the assignment of Oren Root, Jr., young New York lawyer, to organization work among independent Willkie clubs.

Confers With McNary

Both Davenport and Root were associated with Willkie in these capacities during his campaign for the Republican nomination.

The presidential nominee met his running mate, Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, for the first time late yesterday, and afterward reported that they were in "full accord" on campaign plans.

McNary said he was "impressed with Willkie's sincerity," and expressed belief he would make "a great campaigner and a splendid president."

The two men attended a dinner last night for Republican members.

Turn to page 8 col. 6

Japanese Paper In Attack on U.S.

Shanghai — (P)—A violent tirade against United States marines was spread today across the front page of the newspaper Tairiku Shimpou, generally regarded as a mouthpiece of the Japanese army in China, as the aftermath of an International Settlement incident.

American ships are not calling at British ports and under the neutrality law they can not. The responsibility for bringing the children over is entirely that of the British government. At the present time the British are sending such ships as they have coming in this direction with enemy aliens to Canada and there isn't too much room."

"Mr. Long says," the secretary continued, "that as fast as the New York committee in charge of placing the children in homes advises, the department immediately gives the embassy in London clearance on that many visas."

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Meanwhile Major General Saburo Miura, commander of Japanese gendarmes here, demanding an apology for the July 7 affair, warned that "a speedy settlement of the incident is necessary or the matter is likely to take a grave turn."

Indignant patriots, it added, had posted handbills with such slogans as "Down with America" and "Remove the American hindrance to development of East Asia."

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Robert Hart, guard who was patrolling a wall of the prison, was shot in the neck.

Warden Glenn C. Haynes said three men who were seen outside the prison shortly before the attempted break were believed to have aided the convicts in their plot.

The warden said he believed the men outside were the three who escaped from the Prison June 22. They were listed as Ivan Sullivan, Lowell Haenze and Forrest Estes.

Three convicts tried to escape around a new wall being completed at the prison, but were blocked by an electrified fence outside the new wall.

Going! Going! Gone!

In a New York paper the following advertisement appeared, "Young man who gets paid on Monday and is broke by Wednesday, would like to exchange small loans with a young man who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke by Monday." Well, we think he's got something there. We might even run an ad similar to that ourselves. If we do, we'll use the Want Ads in The Post-Crescent. Then we'll be certain of getting quick action, as did the message below —

Gets Blind Pension, But He Drives a Car

Chicago — (P)—Warren Odett, 53, arrested on a minor traffic charge, couldn't produce a driver's license but he gave a ready explanation.

"I get a blind pension from the state," he told police. "Even if I applied I couldn't get a driver's license."

Had 30 calls and sold after seventh insertion of ad.

SPRING ST., 418 — 7 room semi-modern home. Good condition. Lot 58 x 120, south exposure. Must be sold immediately. Cheap for cash Tel. 4385.

1 get a blind pension from the state," he told police. "Even if I applied I couldn't get a driver's license."

Had 30 calls and sold after seventh insertion of ad.

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Badger Hunters Vote for Open Season on Deer

**Conservation Congress
Gives Commission Its
Decisions on Seasons**

MADISON—Eight days of deer hunting with guns and 30 days with bow and arrow have been recommended to the conservation commission for this fall by the Wisconsin Conservation congress.

The area prescribed for hunting with guns included the 30 counties in which about 25,000 deer were killed during a seven day season last year. The bow and arrow territory, which included all or parts of 14 counties in 1939, was extended to the whole of 18 counties and parts of two others.

The congress recommended that the gun season open Nov. 23, and the bow and arrow season open Oct. 18.

The one buck and fork-horn laws in force last year were endorsed overwhelmingly.

A season on black bear, concurrent with the gun hunt; for deer, in 21 counties designated as open last year was proposed.

Wait Confirmation

Although these proposals are subject to confirmation by the conservation commission, it has been customary to adopt suggestions made by the congress, which consists of delegates from each of the 71 counties.

With Juneau, Vilas, Marquette, and Lincoln county delegates casting the only dissenting votes, the congress finally decided last night the Wisconsin deer herd was sufficiently large to warrant a fifth successive annual hunting season.

Ashland, Wood, Clark and Jackson county delegates, who had come instructed to vote for a closed season, throttled much expected opposition by announcing they knew they were outnumbered and in the interest of harmony would immediately approve an open season.

Dr. H. O. Schneiders, of Wausau, general chairman of the congress, said that charges that conservation wardens had been instructed to agitate for an open season and that the commission had it "all fixed" were "malicious and without foundation."

At luncheon sponsored by the Dane County Sportsmen's league, H. W. Mackenzie, conservation director, asserted it was immaterial to the department whether seasons were declared open or closed.

"It is up to you men to decide," he said. "For the department an open season means only more work."

The congress for the first time recommended an open season on black and silver foxes extending from Dec. 1 to Feb. 1. The red fox season was set from Nov. 2 to March 1. Grey fox were left unprotected.

Black raccoon and porcupines were left on the protected list, while badgers were left unprotected.

Open season on muskrats and mink from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 in northern counties and from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1 in southern counties were proposed. Several counties asked an open season on otter from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. It was left to commission discretion whether skunk should be unprotected or be trapped and hunted legally only between Sept. 1 and Jan. 15.

An executive council to represent the congress until next year's meeting was elected.

Murray Would Like to See 'Honest, Sincere' Plank on War Issue

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—Congressman Reid F. Murray, Waupaca Republican, speaking on the floor of the house Monday demanded, "Why should any political party hesitate to adopt a plank in its platform that is straight-forward, honest and sincere in regard to war?" This statement was generally regarded both as a criticism of the Republican party platform and a warning to those fashioning the Democratic platform.

In an analysis of "why congress is in session", Murray pointed out that the fundamental reason is that "the great majority of the people of this country want to be kept out of war. By having congress in session and with the power to control the declaration of war, the large majority of the people feel that congress will heed this mandate of the people and really keep this country in peace. This is a serious obligation", he said. "To those of us that are old-fashioned enough to believe that 'the will of the people is the law of the land' and do not yet subscribe to the superman philosophy of the New Deal".

Phoney Deaf Mute Runs Into A Genuine One and Trouble

New York—Tracy Murney, 39, may be exactly what the sign on his shirt front said: "Deaf mute. Thanks for anything," but Benton Wittmann, a deaf-mute passenger was puzzled because Murney didn't respond to his hand signs.

Wittmann suggested in writing that Murney was strictly a phony, and a scuffle ensued. Along came Patrolman Henry O'Connor, who himself knows the sign language.

Murney went to jail on Wittmann's complaint of begging.

O-U-C-H Doc

Gallup, N. M.—White doctors have been handicapped in treating Indians' emergency cases because it took so long to figure out what ailment the red man was trying to his command to halt.



BRITISH CHILDREN REACH HAVEN—Here are some of the 71 refugee children from Britain—the first batch to enter the United States under the plan to provide them homes safe from bombs—aboard the armed British liner Scythia as they greeted the New York skyline.

War Situation Today

Britain Now Is Ready to Chase Down Italian Navy

Surrender of the entire French fleet at Alexandria to Britain was reported today as Rome dispatches disclosed a purported German-Italian agreement for a three-fold attack on the British empire.

The decision of French naval authorities to turn over the fleet leaves the British free to seek out the Italian navy in the Mediterranean for the "future engagement" promised by Prime minister Winston Churchill last week.

The first lord of the British admiralty A. V. Alexander revealed that the new 35,000-ton French battleship Richelieu was crippled at Dakar, French West Africa, in a daring raid by a British motorboat.

Democrats Hold Up Phil's Plans

Future Action Waits On Course Taken by Chicago Convention

Chicago—There is still a chance that the Democratic party will become the party to fulfill America's destiny today, former Governor Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin declared in a radio address last night.

"We shall know next week," he continued.

"But if it doesn't, if it wrangles itself into meaningless compromises and persists in looking eastward to Europe instead of northward and southward in the western world, then, Americans, will you be ready for trail-blazing action?"

The speaker, leader of the National Progressives of America, asserted that "every red-blooded American" ought to be considered a national asset and not a public liability.

Urging parents to "keep your boys out of the blood soaked soil of Europe" La Follette added:

"The battle lines are forming all around us.

"If we try to appease our enemies at home, just as Chamberlain tried to appease brutalitarianism, we shall come to the same tragedy which overtook his umbrella brand of politics."

Willkie's Name Heard At Democratic Rally

Kansas City—It was a Democratic rally.

Former Senator James A. Reed was introducing Maurice M. Miligan, candidate for the party nomination for U. S. Senator.

"Who," he demanded in pointing to the importance of the office, "is going to run the nation for the next eight years?"

"Willkie" came several shouts from the crowd.

Faces Charge

John Francis LaBorde, Kaukauna, was charged with abandonment when he appeared before Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court yesterday.

Preliminary hearing was set for July 12 and he was released under bond of \$1,000.



\$2,500,000 to Dodge's Widow In Settlement

Motor Heir Drowned Soon After Marrying Switchboard Operator

Pontiac, Mich.—(I) The two-year litigation over the automotive fortune left by young Daniel G. Dodge was at an end today, and only legal formalities separated his widow, 22-year-old Annie Laurine Dodge, from the \$2,500,000 which is to be her share.

Mrs. Dodge, who was a switchboard operator in Gore Bay, Ont., before her marriage, will receive

that sum under a settlement approved yesterday in Oakland county probate court by Judge Arthur E. Moore. In return, she renounces all future claims on Daniel's estate and that of his father, John F. Dodge, who died in 1920 leaving an estimated \$50,000,000.

Mrs. Dodge was widowed after 13 days of married life in August, 1938. Dodge, injured in a dynamite explosion at his Manitoulin Island lodge in Georgian bay during the honeymoon, fell from a motorboat and drowned while being taken to a mainland hospital.

The young widow contested Dodge's will, which left her only \$250,000 provided in a pre-nuptial agreement and the lodge on Manitoulin island.

From yesterday's division of the estimated \$11,000,000 Daniel Dodge estate, Mrs. Dodge will receive approximately \$1,070,000 after deduction of state and federal taxes. Daniel's three sisters and his mother, Mrs. Madeline R. Wilson, receive the remainder.

The settlement also provided, however, for cash payment of \$1,250,000 by the three sisters—Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Isabel Sloan and Mrs. Frances Johnson—in lieu of any further claims on Daniel's share of the motor millions.

Mas, who is 57, owns a small coal company in Milwaukee. He was the first appointee on Governor Heil's secretarial staff.

Mas said he favored building a defense for a powerful America, placing the citizens on a self-sustaining basis and eliminating programs that tend to increase the debt of the country.

Mas attended business college as a youth, worked as waterboy, shipping clerk and salesmen for coal companies in Milwaukee. He served as sales manager for an eastern producing company and was vice president of the Calloway Fuel company from 1931 to 1936. He is married and has a son, 28.

Gettelman Seeks Zimmerman's Job

Bernard Gettelman, state senator from Milwaukee, announced today that he would seek the Republican nomination as secretary of state in the September primary.

Gettelman, who headed the Wisconsin delegation of 24 to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, will oppose Fred R. Zimmerman, the incumbent, in the primary race. Zimmerman announced last weekend that he would seek the office again.

"The Republican party must stick together to bring victory to the standard bearer, Wendell L. Willkie, in his campaign for the presidency," Gettelman said in announcing his candidacy.

"This is not the time to seek personal gains in politics," Gettelman continued, "for we must all stick together to put over Willkie and defeat the New Deal."

Destroyer Lost

Rumania's fate under pressure of Hungarian demands for the return of the Rumanian province of Transylvania, which belonged to the old Austro-Hungarian empire before the world war, seemed near a settlement.

The British admiralty announced last night the torpedoing of the British destroyer Whirlwind, 23rd sunk since the war began.

Nazis in Berlin said a new campaign—by air and sea—had been launched against British shipping.

Dienst aus Deutschland said 330,000 tons of merchant shipping under the British flag or bound for Britain had been destroyed in the past eight days—a record bettering figures for any month since the war started.

German air-raiders stabbed at Britain all day Monday and on into this morning. The British said eight Nazis and three British planes were destroyed in the fighting. Casualties on the ground were "very few."

In Canada, preparations were being made to register all males and females over 14 years of age to further the organization and mobilization of human resources for war.

Martin O'Brien Rites

To be Held Wednesday

Chicago—(I) Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Martin J. O'Brien, Cook county public administrator and Democratic leader, who died of shock Saturday night shortly after he was rescued from drowning during a northern fishing trip.

Arthur P. O'Brien, secretary to Governor Horner, and John J. Hallinan, state director of registration and education, who were with Martin O'Brien when their boat capsized in Crawling Stone Lake, arrived last night in Chicago.

Johny St. Germaine, an Indian guide, rescued all three men, but Martin O'Brien collapsed and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Offer of Reward in Murders Still Stands

District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr said today that the county's offer of \$1,000 reward still stands for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers who shot Mrs. Anne Van Camp and her son, William, at their farm home near Freedom May 11.

Dohr said that no new developments have been covered, but that the case has not been closed. Two motorists were questioned last week regarding the case, but were released after their statements were checked.

Curb, Gutter Levy Open to Inspection

The board of public works will meet July 23 to hear any objections to curb and gutter assessments on N. Union street from Nicholas street to Alice street, and on S. Bouton street. The board has inspected the property affected, and its report may be seen at the city clerk's office from July 10 to July 20.

One of Nature's Finest Protein Foods

FRESH EGGS

Licensed Daily—Price Right

Gloudemans & Gage, Inc.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Dictatorship in France Will Fail, Writer Says

Despair Over Democracy's Ineptitude Is Given as Reason for Totalitarian Move

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The big news of the day—so big that we cannot yet assay its undoubtedly far-reaching effect on world history—is word that the republic of France is preparing to establish a totalitarian dictatorship.

The passing of any great institution of long standing is a shock. But it comes as a particularly hard blow to the average American to learn that we are about to lose that grand old motto—"Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite" (liberty, equality, fraternity)—which was born of the French revolution in 1789 as a declaration of the rights of man.

That was at almost the same date as our own republic came into being.

For a hundred and fifty years France and America have marched along side by side since that time—fought under the same command to make the world safe for democracy.

Now La Belle France takes a different path.

This momentous development, and the passing of any great institution of long standing is a shock. But it comes as a particularly hard blow to the average American to learn that we are about to lose that grand old motto—"Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite" (liberty, equality, fraternity)—which was born of the French revolution in 1789 as a declaration of the rights of man.

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Then came the Hitlerian earthquake. The people, and many of their political leaders, are totally crushed and heart-broken. They lay their plight to the inefficiency of the government in preparing to meet the Germans.

Now the people are ready to try a Fascist dictatorship to see if it won't prove more efficient and pull things together. If it weren't the strength of Fascism, it would be another straw at which they would clutch in their despair.

I will predict, however, that no dictatorship will live long in France. "Liberte" is bred in the bones of the Frenchman. It is a birthright in its 98-year history. Benjamin Samuels of Chicago, district 6 representative on the national executive committee, reported to the annual district convention of the Jewish fraternal and service organization.

The executive committee has selected Chicago as the scene of the 1941 triennial convention of the supreme lodge next March 29 to April 2.

Nominated to the general committee, the ruling body of the eight-state district between conventions were:

Minnesota-Wisconsin, Lewis E. Solomon, St. Paul, Minn.; southern Wisconsin, A. B. Schein, Madison; upper Wisconsin, David Rabinowitz, Sheboygan.

B'nai B'rith Has 150,000 Members

Omaha—(I) A national membership of 150,000 for B'nai B'rith, its women's auxiliaries and its junior order of Aleph Zadik Aleph gives the organization the highest figure in its 98-year history.

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PROOF OF A BIG FISH STORY—Patrick Helser, 1528 N. Oneida street, has 14 pounds of proof for a yarn about a tremendous northern pike he caught in Mud lake near Chetek Sunday. The pike was 40 inches long. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Two Churches Will Sponsor Lawn Socials

Methodist Pastor to Lecture at Meetings Of Des Plaines Camp

Two Appleton churches are taking advantage of the real summer weather which has arrived finally and will sponsor ice cream socials this week. The Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church will hold its lawn social this afternoon and evening on the lawn of the home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Blum, 310 E. Harris street, to which the public has been invited. District 8 of the Social Union of First Methodist church will sponsor an ice cream social Friday afternoon and evening on the church lawn. Mrs. Mell Buxton is captain of the circle.

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the Methodist church, will be in Chicago Wednesday, Thursday and Friday attending the Des Plaines camp meeting at which he will lecture daily on the Bible. He and his family returned Saturday from a vacation in northern Wisconsin. Next week Dr. Culver will be at Camp Byron for the adult week at which he will be dean.

The Fox River Valley Holiness association will convene at Wesleyan Methodist church Friday. The meeting will open at 10:15 and continue throughout the day, ending with a service at 7:45 in the evening. Speakers will be the Rev. L. J. Winslow, pastor of the Nazarene church at Oshkosh, and the Rev. P. J. Willcott, pastor of the Free Methodist church, Oshkosh. A basket lunch will be served at the city park. Mid-week prayer meeting will be at 7:45 Thursday night.

Ladies Aid society of Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, Kimberly, will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Paulman, Kimberly, with Mrs. Malcolm Moss as co-hostess. Plans for the builder festival July 21 will be completed.

League Meeting
At St. Paul Lutheran church this week there will be a Senior Fellowship league meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the school, and a Ladies Aid society meeting Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Announcements for communion next Sunday will be taken Friday afternoon and evening.

St. Matthew Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

Last evening the members of St. Mary parish bade farewell to the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor for the last 5½ years, at an informal reception on the church lawn. Father Scanlan was presented with a purse.

"God" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's being is infinity, freedom, harmony and boundless bliss. Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." Like the archpriests of yore, man is free to enter into the holiest—the realm of God. It is only a question of time when

Interesting Fact About Appleton

The Treaty of the Cedars, by which the white man displaced the red man as owner of the Fox river valley, was signed Sept. 3, 1836, at a place called "The Cedars."

The document ceded to the United States government more than 4,000,000 acres of land for \$692,110 in cash.

The treaty was signed on the south side of Highway 41, directly north of the village of Kimberly at the foot of the hill approaching Little Chute.

The conference which was climaxed with the signing of the pact lasted from Monday, August 29, to Saturday, Sept. 3, according to a journal of the proceedings written by Henry Dodge, then governor of the Wisconsin territory.

At the conference were Dodge, leading chiefs of the Menominee Indians, Henry S. Baird of Green Bay, and Charles A. Grignon and William Powell who were interpreters.

When the proposition was first broached, Chief Oshkosh asked for an opportunity to confer with his men. He was given two days. The only provision of the treaty Chief Oshkosh objected to was that giving the Indians \$1,000 a year for schools.

"We do not want schools. We do not wish our children to read papers," Chief Oshkosh said.

Five Towns, Village Show Census Hikes

Six Winnebago county towns and villages show population increases, according to figures released today. They are town of Clayton, 1,160 from 1,068; town of Menasha, 1,235 from 893; town of Neenah, 1,262 from 776; town of Winchester, 944 from 923; town of Winneconne, 628 from 578, and village of Winneconne, 932 from 821.

Barrows, DuShane to Conference Wednesday

President Thomas N. Barrows and Donald M. DuShane, dean of students at Lawrence college, will attend the eighteenth annual institute for administrative officers of higher institutions which opens Wednesday at University of Chicago. The sessions close Friday.

Inspection Trip

The county highway committee will make a trip to Manitowoc Wednesday to inspect Manitowoc county road equipment. The committee will meet next Monday on the purchase of a construction grader.

The county insurance and executive committees will hold a joint meeting at the courthouse at 9:30 Thursday morning.

"They shall all know Me (God), from the least of them unto the greatest."

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

WANTED AIRPLANE BUILDERS

See advertisement for Airplane Builders on classified advertising page of this paper.

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Plus 45-PIECE DINNER SET

Gorgeous Riviera Dinnerware—in four beautiful sun-drenched colors: Aztec Blue, Mission Yellow, Manzanita Red and Pampas Green. Rich and ripe as tropical flower garden. They're flexible and interchangeable. Styled by America's foremost dinner artists... made by the makers of famous Fiesta. Yours at no extra cost with purchase of illustrated Coldspot. While they last!

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- 1 Sugar and Cover — Yellow, 1 Cream — Yellow, 1 Platter — Red, 1 Vegetable Bowl — Green.

Plus

26-PC. CUTLERY SET

Smart colorful handles moulded to solid stainless steel.

8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Spoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife.

Plus

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Smartly banded to match dishes. 4 useful sizes; 2 of each color in each size.

8 Ice Tea Glasses, 8 Water Glasses, 8 Juice Glasses, 8 Wine Glasses, 8 Spoons, 8 Ash Tray Coasters.

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APPLETON, WIS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Tuesday Evening, July 9, 1940

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Farley Playing Difficult Role, Lawrence Says

Comments After Talk With President Being Analyzed Every Way

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The mysterious or rather cryptic comments made by Postmaster General Farley after his conference with President Roosevelt are being subjected to every form of logic, and penetrating analysis, with the consequence that most people in Washington are frankly bewildered and puzzled about whether the president is to be the Democratic party's nominee for the presidency.

Lawrence Little clues in Mr. Farley's comment are being seized upon as a basis for deduction. Thus it is known the postmaster general has been opposed to a third term for the president. If Mr. Farley, therefore, said he had had a "satisfactory" conference with Mr. Roosevelt isn't it fair to assume that the president has cowed to the wishes of his hitherto principal political manager?

The answer must be in the negative because Mr. Farley also said he had talked "frankly" and the president had talked "frankly" which would rather seem to indicate a stalemate—Mr. Farley didn't convince the president and Mr. Roosevelt didn't change the mind of his postmaster general.

Other straws would seem to show which way the wind blows. Mr. Farley has for some time confided to friends that he did not intend to manage the Democratic National campaign this year. This applies whether Mr. Roosevelt or some one else is the nominee. So the gossip about Mr. Farley's possible affiliation with the New York Yankees' baseball club would appear to be founded on the knowledge that after the coming convention, Mr. Farley will retire from public life here, unless the convention nominates him for the vice presidency.

Earlier Conferences

It is a fact that Mr. Roosevelt has discussed the 1940 presidential nominations with Mr. Farley several times. Mr. Farley came to the conclusion that the president did not intend to be a candidate and would not accept the nomination if offered. This was what prompted the postmaster general to allow his name to be put up for the presidency in various states, particularly in Massachusetts.

Now it is true that the postmaster general has not talked at length with the president about the third term situation for many months. Since then, "total war" has broken out in Europe. Many Democrats who previously were lukewarm about the idea now have come out for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. It may well be that the president said to the postmaster general that he did not want a third nomination, but that he would be guided by what the convention delegates decided.

Thus it may very well happen that the convention will name Mr. Roosevelt and then he will decline it, after which the delegates will insist on his running by nominating him even after he has declined, thus making it the demand of a party and a draft movement. If Mr. Roosevelt at first declines and then accepts, it will result in a dramatic effort to persuade the country that the naming of Mr. Roosevelt was not controlled by him, but was the free action of the convention.

Nobody here feels very certain about it except the New Dealers. Almost as a unit they exude confidence about the outcome. The middle-of-the-road Democrats and also the other candidates are playing it safe. They are proceeding on both assumptions—they will be ready to clamber aboard the bandwagon if the president indicates he will accept, and they will be ready for the grand scramble if by chance Mr. Roosevelt is adamant in refusing the nomination.

Control Convention

One thing is certain. The New Dealers control the convention and have about 800 votes which will be cast to name Mr. Roosevelt. After the nomination has been made, someone—possibly Mr. Farley—will have a letter from the president to read to the convention. After that—well there's no telling what can happen after the declination has been expressed.

The vice presidency probably will go to Justice Douglas of the supreme court. If, on the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt doesn't agree to run, the nominee may be Attorney General Jackson for president and Justice Douglas for vice president. This outcome is not expected by the attorney general, who firmly believes the president will accept the nomination and make the race.

Few men have had a more difficult part to play than Mr. Farley in his joint role of chairman of the Democratic National committee and member of the president's cabinet. As an astute political manager, he knows the depth of the third term issue and unquestionably has advised the president that it may cause an uproar for upheaval such as did the president's bill to enlarge the supreme court in 1937. But in reply, Mr. Roosevelt may have said that all precedents have gone by the boards since total war broke out and that Mr. Farley was mistaken.

Doubtless each stuck to his own point and the final remark by the postmaster general to the press that he had told the president the country wanted to retain the Democratic party in power may be interpreted in two ways—that Mr. Farley thinks the nation wants to be Democratic, but the third term issue may pre-

Grin and Bear It

By Lichy



"Summer is always a crucial period in the insurance business, men would be surprised how many sales are lost by slapping prospects on their sun-burned backs!"

Willkie Took Popularity Lead Before Voting Began

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—A completed picture of the astonishing popularity of Wendell L. Willkie as a rank-and-file voter was Dewey, 47 per cent; Republican choice for the presidency—one of the most revealing case studies of a presidential boom ever made—

Makes Final Check

To see whether the phenomenal Willkie rise had continued during the actual convention period, the Institute's next regular ballot—sent to interviewers in all parts of the country late Tuesday night, June 25—contained the usual question for Republican voters: "Whom would you like to see elected President this year?"

Many political observers and statisticians had pointed out that if the Willkie boom were continuing among the rank-and-file at its previous rate, Mr. Willkie could be expected to pass the other leading candidates before the actual convention began.

This proved to be the case. Ballots from all sections of the country—covering the interviewing between Tuesday night and the actual nomination of Mr. Willkie on Thursday night—show the following division of sentiment:—

FINAL PRE-NOMINATION SURVEY

Wendell Willkie 44%
Thomas E. Dewey 13
Robert A. Taft 13
All Others 14

Balotting which took place after the actual nomination shows the overwhelming majority of Republican voters swinging behind the party nominee, 89 per cent approving the choice of Mr. Willkie. This figure, of course, increase as the party leaders unite behind the candidate.

4-Month Trend

To many political observers, largely convinced that popular choices are fixed well in advance of nominations and elections, the results of the Institute study will provide new material for thought. Certainly the results underline the necessity of following sentiment up to the very last moment.

The following figures show how the Willkie boom grew:—

	% Favoring Willkie
March 24	Less than 1%
May 8	3
May 17	5
May 31	10
June 12	17
June 21	29
June 27	44

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

New MANAGEMENT PRICE POLICY ROOMS

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Owner operated by the Milwaukee Hotel Wisconsin Co.
Lewis S. Thomas, Manager

IN THE CENTER OF MILWAUKEE

\$1.50 FROM

EAGLE
"The King of Blends"

Collins

90 Proof—40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City.

Concert in New Kimberly Park

Community Band Will Play in Various Parts Of Village This Year

Kimberly—The Community band under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen, Green Bay, will offer its third outdoor concert Thursday evening in Kimberly's new park in the rear of the high school. Henry Vanden Boogaard, secretary and manager of the band commission, said that he and Village President Lloyd Lang have agreed on a plan whereby band concerts could be held in various sections of the village. Workmen will have a band stand erected by Thursday.

The fourth concert will be played in the park on S. Washington street, near the village limits, possibly next week.

For this week's program John Maas will sing the "Woodpecker Song" and "Singing Hills." The program:

March, "Bear Cat" Huffine; overture, "Tannred"; Rossini: "Dance of the Mannikins"; Losey: March, "Glory of the Trumpets"; Brockenshire: Popular, "Singing Hills"; Bergel: waltz, "Estudiantina"; Waldteufel: overture, "Golden See"; "Schlepperl"; march, "Stars and Stripes Forever"; Sousa: popular, "Woodpecker Song"; Woder: overture, "Sounds from the Sunny South"; Iseman: "The Star Spangled Banner."

You can intercept the radio, telegraph, telephone. But intercepting the ultra-violet signals would be something else."

This pleasant man who directs General Electric's light research laboratory here has played a big part in prescribing for real life many things akin to the fantastic devices H. G. Wells has put into books.

Some now are existent—windowless houses, germ-killing lamps, X-ray diagnosis of materials in industry.

"Perhaps, beyond the horizon are motion picture theaters of past history," he speculated. "Traveling through space are scenes emitted in the form of patterns of electromagnetic energy ever since there was light on earth. A super-telescope of enormous electrical magnification many bring them out our screens—not merely events of today but of yesterday and of eons long past—unless cloudiness or darkness at the time extinguished these patterns."

Also beyond the horizon, but much nearer, Dr. Luckiesch sees

Christening Party At Jensen Dwelling

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen entertained friends and relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday in honor of the baptism of their infant son, Harold James, at St. Mary's Catholic church at 11:30 Sunday morning by the Rev. M. J. Kraus. The sponsors were Richard Bartz and Mrs. Emil Darsow, the latter of Muskegon, Mich. Dinner guests included the Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Isack of Manitowoc, Lloyd Dordell and daughter Ellen of Appleton, Charles Bartz and family of Reedsville, and Mrs. J. A. Blatz of Cecil and Mrs. Emil Darsow of Muskegon, Mich., and the Messrs. and Mesdames John Bartz and family, Elmer Schmelter and family and Charles Jensen of Brillion.

The semi-annual drill school for the departments of the Eastern Wisconsin Volunteer Firemen's Safety League was held at the drill tower on E. Water street Sunday afternoon. The following departments were represented: Kimberly, Reedsburg, Potter, Combined Locks, Little Chute, Luxemburg and Brill. Fire Chief Herman Lettenberg and his drill team of Kiel were the instructors at the school. After the school a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Mt. Calvary on a week's tour to Yellowstone National Park and other places. They left early Monday morning.

Miss O. M. Russell returned to her home Sunday after a month's visit with relatives at Waterloo, Iowa, and St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Eleanor Welsh of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Lillian Mumma and daughter Patricia of Chicago were weekend guests at the Louis Mumma home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kneupfer of Chicago were guests at the G. A. Schneider home Friday and Saturday.

George Olson, who is employed in Marengo, Mich., is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Mt. Calvary on a week's tour to Yellowstone National Park and other places. They left early Monday morning.

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THE REASON FOR THIS EXTREMELY DRASTIC ACTION!

Just as soon as the bulk of this stock is sold, workmen will start work on the New and Larger Heckert Shoe Store. This work will necessitate the tearing up of walls, partitions, front, floor, etc., and makes it necessary that we dispose of this stock in a hurry. We urge in all fairness, my friends and all you people in the Appleton trade territory to stock up on shoes at these Extremely Low Prices.

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It's a Sale Made to order for Your Purse!!



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BRAUER - NUNN-BUSCH-
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CHILDREN'S SHOES

AT THE
LOWEST PRICES!
IN ALL OF HISTORY!!

BE ON HAND EARLY FOR
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Tuesday Evening, July 9, 1940

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President

VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor

HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager

JOHN R. RIEDE, Managing Editor

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Taking France to the Cleaners

It is a truism that democracy becomes paralyzed when the people cannot think straight.

And now that American correspondents are arriving in Portugal from which they may send uncensored dispatches a better and more complete picture of the French collapse is obtainable.

It wasn't all Blum and his New Deal. It wasn't all Hitler and his tanks. It wasn't all the Red-Bund behind the line. It wasn't all the fat and lazy contractors and corporate interests that became still more obese under the Popular Front. But it was a combination of all these things. And, as when several acids are blended, a new chemical was produced, poisonous and disintegrating in the extreme. For France lost her spirit, her will to live. But she first lost her self-respect, her dignity.

Our correspondents have their prejudices and preconceived notions but they speak French as fluently as English, many of them have lived in France for 20 years, and for some reason natives often talk straighter and with less disguise to non-natives.

One of our correspondents says the French not only defeated themselves but were ripe for a revolution when the war came. Everywhere there was incompetence. Nowhere was there loyalty in the old sense but only a purpose to look out for one's self, and to run while the running was good.

It will take some Carlyle willing to read thousands of letters, messages, reports and pamphlets to form a more accurate conclusion than that available now but it is always best to remember that when a nation goes to rot the process of disintegration does not begin at the bottom but at the top. Whether the Blum New Deal carried on a degeneration that was already under way and merely accelerated it, which is likely, there can now be no doubt whatever that when that administration ended most of the French people virtually hated their government although for conflicting reasons. The workers who had been promised shorter hours, higher pay and no increase in prices were irate because the program was physically impossible although they did not seem to realize that fact. They had surrendered their right to think and answered only to the biggest promises. The business interests were prone on the ground. Blum had capitalized class hatred until the shop looked upon the office as its mortal foe. The farmers, promised magnificent subsidies, fumed when they were not forthcoming, as they simply could not be. The air in general was rent with venomous backbiting as the fat corporate interests that were in favor, and paid out part of their ill-gotten gains to keep the pirate political machine in operation, became fatter, lazier and still shorter of breath.

When you come to think of it what was there in such a government worth fighting for? How could soldiers be expected to die unflinchingly for a rank carcass like that in a position of authority? What was there about a false and bloated government of this nature to inspire fidelity and strengthen the striking arm?

France literally fell apart disgusted at herself. A bootblack's promise was better than a prime minister's. The honor of a blotted cognac pourer was much higher than that of a political party. Democracy had merely played the part of a swilling swine and reaped its just reward, which is not more in the trough but the butcher's knife.

It will not be difficult despite the habits of a life-time for France to discard democracy, as she must, at least until she can build back and get men to work who were taught that true glory is to be found on a bar stool.

The crying pity of this great and hideous debacle is that in order to avert it it were necessary for the people to understand only a basic but simple rule—you cannot spend yourself to safety, you cannot gain prosperity lying in bed, you cannot make an efficient or decent nation by encouraging sloth and corruption and discouraging work and sweat.

Years Upon Years of Deficits

When the bells chimed midnight upon the last day of June this country had seen for the first time in its history 10 straight years of national deficits.

In the first three years the deficits were not large. They were not caused

primarily by extravagance or excessive spending. They were induced largely by the unexpected slump in income tax receipts occasioned by the depression.

Six days after he became president Mr. Roosevelt was still of a mind to keep his campaign pledge to the American people because he stated to congress: "For three long years the federal government has been on the road toward bankruptcy."

That, it may be remembered, was the general nature of his repeated attacks upon Mr. Hoover. But shortly thereafter he made up his mind to drive headlong toward the goal of the bankruptcy he had denounced, with all the speed he could master.

During the fiscal year just ended the deficit came to \$3,612,000,000, greater than any Roosevelt accomplishment to date.

The actual deficit in 1936 was larger but that was not Mr. Roosevelt's fault. The veteran's bonus was to blame.

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The actual deficit in 1936 was larger but that was not Mr. Roosevelt's fault. The veteran's bonus was to blame.

One of the most disheartening things is that the largest deficit comes at the end of seven years' New Deal effort, and in a year when only a comparatively trivial amount was spent for the national defense. Besides all this discouragement must be listed the fact that the greatest deficit occurred in spite of rapidly increasing receipts, since the income of the government last year was almost six billions.

Thus it is evident that the higher taxes go and the greater the river of gold that wends its way to Washington the bigger the deficits grow and the greater becomes our national debt. In facing the necessity of increased armaments we find our treasury in dangerous shape; and if we actually had to go to war our ruin might not be so far away.

Naked fairness alone sets this administration apart as afflicted with a great disease which may be called super-extravagance. Spending so completely dominates its thoughts that it has lost control over its normal functions just as a drunkard finally surrenders without restraint to the bottle.

Mr. Roosevelt can make fine speeches, gild beautiful promises, roll out high-sounding language of kindness, sweetness, peace and love, but he cannot balance a budget, shut off national extravagance nor, in fact, be trusted to keep a promise.

Crazy Salaries

It was sorry news for the government of the United States when Louis B. Mayer, head of one of the picture concerns, only drew down a salary of \$608,000 last year.

Mr. Mayer's salary the year before had been about \$500,000 more.

The loss doesn't mean so much to Mr. Mayer as it does to Washington since, roughly, the taxing authorities would have received 70 per cent of it.

Mr. Mayer will have to try to do better this year. He may find it necessary to shoot a few clay pigeons to polish up his aim.

In fact Washington is all agog about these fat-pocketed boys as its patriotic minute men. Really, they are sent out to shoot the geese. And the geese are the people.

Our government hasn't enough courage to let the people know what it is costing them to support the wild extravagances of professional squanderers so it seeks out a good many hopefuls like Mr. Mayer but it insists on getting the larger share of the swag and this doesn't make the hopefuls so enthusiastic.

A man like Mr. Willkie who only received \$75,000 a year, but earned it, was of little use to the government. And when the Republican nominee refused to take an increase in salary he practically curdled the milk in the Roosevelt refrigerator. He wasn't "broad minded" at all.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

ON A DARK MORNING

On a dark morning
A bird is singing.
Into the shadow
A bright thought winging.

He must be sure
That the clouds will pass.
The sun will shine,
On the wind-blown grass.

On a dark morning
I am rejoicing,
Glad for the message
The day is voicing.

The winged bird singing
And poised in flight,
Knows that the darkness
Must yield to light!

Opinions of Others

THE DEADLY PARALLEL

We are told one minute that France should be an object lesson, that the French example warrants our hastily appropriating billions for defense and imposing compulsory military training; yet we expect to conscript soldier labor at \$30 a month for 24-hour service while we refuse even to demand of preparedness labor that it add to its work-week without the government paying overtime penalties. This is conspicuous decadence of political leadership, for it shows that leadership knows what ought to be done but is too weak to demand it of the pressure blocs.

The connection of the underworld with at least one of our major pressure blocs, the A.F.L., has been thoroughly exposed; but senators still take orders from the A.F.L., some depend on racketeer-controlled unions for reelection. The connection of Communists with other pressure groups has also been exposed, but our administration is too weak to offend the Communists by criticizing them. Rather it tries to compromise with them. Again the French parallel.—Chicago Journal

In the first three years the deficits were not large. They were not caused

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—More alert minds in the Roosevelt administration have been doing some very careful thinking about what is going to happen to American trade in the future. The picture is far from optimistic. Here are some of the things they have concluded:

After this war is over it is almost inevitable that the world will be divided into four great trading areas. They will be:

1. Japan and China, comprising about 450,000,000 people and falling under the totalitarian domination of Japan.

2. Germany, which will exercise life and death rule over about 400,000,000 people, including all the nations of Europe.

3. Russia, which will govern the trade of about 200,000,000 people.

4. The United States, Canada and South America—it is we can still keep the latter under the Monroe Doctrine. These will represent about 350,000,000 people.

In the first three of these economic areas, foreign trade will be completely controlled by government monopolies. For instance, Germany operating on a slave wage scale and a socialized system, will be able to cut prices and undersell the United States throughout South America. Already Germany is offering steel in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires for September delivery far under prices quoted by U. S. steel mills.

Japan, which is sure to industrialize China, also will pay slave wages, and will do the same. U. S. ALTERNATIVES

Therefor the United States, in order to continue any kind of export trade whatsoever, will have to do one of four things:

1. Reduce wages to a level approximating the starvation standards paid in Germany.

2. Reduce profits, or eliminate them altogether, if German prices are to be met.

3. Subsidize industry and virtually take it over, as under the Nazi, Fascist, and Soviet systems.

4. Create a foreign trade monopoly. This is what the Russians have done for more than a decade, and what the Nazis have been doing more recently. All exports abroad are sold through the government and imports are purchased through the same way.

It is this last system which New Deal advisers consider least objectionable of the four, and upon which they are concentrating.

Naturally, the handling of U. S. exports and imports through a government monopoly is a long, long way from the Hull trade treaties, which are based upon most-favored-nation treatment, low tariff walls, and the principle that every nation should treat the other as it wants to be treated.

HULL'S ROWS

Professor Moley, when assistant secretary of state, had terrific rows with his chief over export-import trade quotas and the right to banter. Even in 1933 Moley thought Hull's trade treaties were old-fashioned.

Later George Peck, head of the Export-Import bank, took up the cudgels with Hull and fought for government quotas which would fix the amount of goods to be imported from certain countries.

In each battle the veteran secretary of state won. The fight with Moley resulted in his resignation. Peck hung on for months, but finally was purged.

Now, however, New Deal master minds have come around to exactly the same theories proposed by Moley and Peck—except that they go even further. They maintain in this day and age, with the full weight of the German government bartering for trade, a single U. S. business man has about as much chance as a single workman bargaining with an employer.

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMISSION

The members of the National Defense commission are a genuine cross-section of the American "melting pot."

Two of them, Knudsen and Hillman, are of immigrant origin. One, Stettinius, is the son of J. P. Morgan partner. Another, Chester Davis, was born on a farm and has devoted his career to agriculture. Another member, Miss Elliott, is a professional woman and a champion of consumer interests. Another, Ralph Budd, is a railroad man who worked his way up from the bottom, and sitting next to him is a former college professor and economist, Leon Henderson.

Thrown together suddenly to execute a stupendous job, it was widely predicted that there would be friction and trouble within the group.

The commission has been functioning for nearly two months, and as far as these observers can ascertain, there isn't an agency in Washington which operates more harmoniously and smoothly.

PHONEY G-MEN

If you are an employer and get a call from an FBI agent, it is a good idea to make him show you his credentials. All genuine G-men are under orders to do that and for a very good reason.

In the past week the Justice department has received complaints from employers that fake FBI agents have demanded the dismissal of workers who they claim were "un-American" and "radicals."

Impersonating a federal officer is serious offense and J. Edgar Hoover has assigned some of his crack men to investigate these fakes. At no time does Hoover ever recommend the hiring or firing of any employee.

BRITISH CHILD REFUGEES

There is something awfully strange about the way the state department is functioning in regard to the admission of refugee children from war-bombed England. Although the sympathies of the entire country are strongly pro-Ally, although Mrs. Roosevelt is chairman of the Children's Refugee Committee, and although both Secretary Hull and Sumner Welles sympathize with the admission of refugee children, the career men in the state department have turned thumbs down.

"Old Soak" got along all right in the United States, too, picking up his Irish brogue from a caretaker on the Stettinius' Long Island estate. It was only in the presence of ladies that "Old Soak" cut up in a fashion to embarrass his master, interspersing his Chinese and Irish with oaths that he never could have learned at Woodley.

"Billy Bones" didn't fare so well. His inordinate fondness for cigarettes got him down. He fell into the habit of chasing everyone who carried a package and if he caught them, he ate right through the pocket. At last report, he had been exiled to a Maryland farm.

That was nearly ten years ago and nothing has been heard since of parrot or goat since. I'm going to find out about them. Folks like "Old Soak" and "Billy Bones" shouldn't be allowed to drop out of the news like that.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

In those Mexican elections they count the casualties first and the votes second.

CHECH SHOE WORKERS

The man primarily responsible for this ruling is Avra M. Warren, a very able career diplomat, who as chief of the Visa Office has a virtual life or death power over thousands of European refugees.

Mr. Warren's present action contrasts strongly with his admission of German subjects. When Senator Tydings of Maryland requested the admission of 100 Czech-German shoe workers to the United States in competition with American shoe workers, Mr. Warren gave them exactly the same type of visitor's visa which he now denies to the children of England.

Since then, the Bata shoe factory, which was established in Maryland, has been fined for violation of the wage-hour laws, enjoined against the use of child labor, and fined by a federal court for setting up radio communication to Europe without permission.

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Despite the war with Japan, the Chinese have drafted a new constitution for their country including a law against child labor and provisions for minimum wages and maximum hours.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—Being appointed to high office by executives of the Democratic party is nothing new to Republican Henry Lewis Stimson.

He has been honored by every President from Roosevelt to Roosevelt. Only in President Harding's administration did he not hold high office and even then he was mentioned for cabinet and legal posts.

The appointment of Stimson as Secretary of War isn't even the first time that F. D. R. has recognized the talents of the man who had nothing to do with politics until he was 40 years old. In 1938, Roosevelt named him to the Hague Court and, on another occasion, asked him to be one of two men on an important treaty mission to South America.

So certain must Stimson have been that he would come back to Washington some day, that he never relinquished ownership of his historic Woodley, a lovely old house on a 16-acre estate at 3000 Cathedral Avenue. The rambling old mansion of pre-Civil war construction was bought by Stimson when he was Secretary of State under President Hoover. It used to be the summer White House of President Cleveland.

He Rode Into Politics

It's only a stone's throw from the spot in Rock Creek park where Stimson actually galloped into politics. Elihu Root and President Teddy Roosevelt were out for an early morning horseback ride. Root saw Stimson riding across the creek and remarked to the President that he probably would be a good man for the post of district attorney in New York. The President said, "Call him over." Root hailed Stimson and the latter, disregarding the steep bank, dashed into the creek at breakneck pace, caught up his horse as he stumbled in midstream and brought him lathering and rearing up the bank.

T. R. cried, "Magnificent horsemanship! Magnificent!" and without further ceremony asked him to take the New York federal prosecuting attorney job.

Stimson probably is the only Secretary of War (he also held the post under Taft) graduated from the Army War College.

Before he returned, he checked in at the war college and completed the super-super army courses that are the last word in military tactics.

His Parrot And Goat

When things calm down, I'm going to take a run out to Woodley and find out whatever became of "Old Soak" and "William Hamilton Bones." Probably no man ever had two pets who were better known than "Old Soak," the parrot who spoke Chinese, English and an Irish brogue and could swear like a marine in all three languages; and "Billy Bones," the goat who would butt a mile for a package of any kind of cigarettes.

Stimson brought them back with him from the Philippines in 1929.

Five More Men Enter Race for County Offices

New Candidates Will Seek Jobs of Sheriff And District Attorney

Five more candidates for county offices in the fall election have secured nomination papers at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk. Two of the candidates will seek election as assessor, one as register of deeds, another as sheriff and the fifth as district attorney.

William J. Flatley, 131 S. Oneida street, is the latest entry in the race for district attorney. He will campaign on the Republican ticket. There are five other lawyers seeking the same office.

Fred W. Giese, 118 E. North street is the tenth candidate to appear for the office of sheriff. Giese, who is a former county sheriff, will run on the Republican ticket.

Gus E. Hanges, Kimberly, Republican, and William E. Rohan, route 3, Kaukauna, Democrat, are the newest candidates for the assembly from the Second district. Other candidates for the office are Arthur Zuchis, Seymour, Republican; and Arthur Hollihan, Kaukauna, Progressive.

William Brick, Black Creek, will seek the office of register of deeds on the Democratic ticket. The only other candidate for the office is Stephen M. Peeters, Little Chute, Republican, present register of deeds.

Candidates have until July 30 to file nomination papers.

Board Takes Paving Bids

Receives Offers for 1 1-2 Ton Truck but Waits for Tabulation

Bids for the paving of the Wisconsin Avenue intersection at Meade street, a 1½ ton truck for the street department and sewer laterals at Superior and Winnebago streets were opened as the board of public works met Monday afternoon.

The paving offers were referred to the city engineer for tabulation. Contractors and their bids were Robert Schulz, \$704.75; Holtz and Bass, \$759.20; Simpson and Parker, \$855; and Koepke Construction company, \$923.75.

Bids on a 1½ ton truck also were referred to the engineer, who will give his tabulation to the street and bridge committee of the council. Bids were George J. Schwab, \$955; Woller Motor company, \$1,295; Four Wheel Drive Auto company, \$3,000; Milhaupt Spring and Auto Co., \$1,198; Peotter's service, \$1,264; August Brandt company, \$988; O. R. Koelein company, \$1,139.

Sewer lateral bids, referred to the engineer for tabulation, were: Superior street, Ervin Thomas, \$1 per foot; Frank Bartz, \$1.05; John McHugh, \$1.25; Winnebago street, Thomas, 90 cents; Bartz, 93 cents; and McHugh, \$1.10.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions:

Showers have occurred since Monday morning over sections of the plains states, the central and southern Mississippi valley and the southeastern states, with heavy rain falling over portions of Alabama and Georgia. Fair weather prevailed this morning over the New England states and generally from the plains states westward.

Rather warm weather continued this morning over most of the central and eastern states, and temperatures are rising over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian northwest.

Generally fair and rather warm weather is expected to this section tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures:

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	64	84
Denver	59	95
Miami	73	89
New Orleans	71	88
New York	66	86
Oakland	60	92
St. Louis	65	86
Spokane	58	92
Winnipeg	57	80

Probate Cases to be Heard in County Court

Hearing of 11 probate cases is scheduled in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann next Tuesday. Cases are hearings on the wills of Charles W. Mory, J. Henry Geenen and August Winter, hearing on administration in the estate of John McKeever, hearings on claims in the estates of Joseph Derus, Sr., Patrick Foy, Nellie Spierings, Mary Meyer and Hyson Powless and hearings on final account in the estates of Arnold G. Myse and Gustav Ristau.

Fined for Drunkenness

Patrick McCauley, arrested in the town of Greenville, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 10 days in the county detention camp by Acting Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning. McCauley indicated he would serve out the sentence.

Injures Hand

Ed Kessler, 36, 1103 N. Union street, suffered some cut tendons on his hand when it became caught in a paper machine at the Combined Locks mill early today. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Johns Opposed to Quick Approval of New Defense Funds

Washington — (P) A vote of opposition to additional appropriations above the \$6,000,000 mark for national defense at this time was struck today by representative (R-Wis.).

The congressman, planning to remain here during the recesses of congress for the Democratic national convention, said he accepted an invitation to speak at the Indian mission at Oneida Wis. July 27.

Johns supported past emergency appropriations for the defense program but declared in a statement that he was opposed to the new proposal of President Roosevelt for an additional \$5,000,000 "for the present."

"Congress already has made about \$6,000,000 available to spend for this purpose and congress will be in session again Jan. 3," he said. "Apparently congress also will remain in session in the meantime and we don't need to vote any more money now."

Fair Weather For Tomorrow

Mercury Rises After Slight Drizzle This Morning; 71 at Noon

A slight drizzle for about two hours this morning gave Appleton residents a little coolness before the thermometer started climbing again. It was 71 at noon atop the Post-Crescent building, with the mercury rising. There's no danger of a heat wave, however, for weather reports predict generally fair weather tonight and Wednesday with little change in temperature.

Maximum and minimum marks for the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 84 at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 64 at 8 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Only traces of precipitation were observed this morning.

Highest and lowest marks in the nation during the last 24 hours were at Phoenix, Ariz., with 114 degrees, and at Seattle with 48, according to the Associated Press.

Report Rumania Is Determined Not to Yield to Hungary

Bucharest — (P) Rumanian government quarters insisted today that "Rumania does not recognize any justification for eventual Hungarian territorial demands and is resolved not to accept them."

The statement was made as Hungarian Premier Count Pal Teleky and Foreign Minister Count Istvan Csaky entrained from Budapest for Germany, to discuss Hungary's claims for return to her of the Rumanian province of Transylvania with the German and Italian foreign ministers. Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galazzo Ciano, and possibly with Adolf Hitler.

Official quarters here said Rumania would consider only an exchange of populations as a means of settling Hungary's 20-year claim on Transylvania, which was a Magyar province before the World war. "The only grounds on which Rumania will be disposed to accept discussions with Hungary in a large and benevolent spirit might be that of a reciprocal exchange of populations," these quarters said.

"Such an exchange, to the exclusion of territorial cession, might have a satisfactory result for the two nations with good economic consequences and the establishment of good neighbor relations."

"These would give excellent results to the two countries and to all of the countries in this part of Europe."

Employers Mutual to Erect New Building

Wausau — (P) The Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company announced plans today for construction of a new three story home office here to cost \$400,000.

The company has purchased a block in which a clubhouse and six dwellings are located and plans to start construction soon, with the completion date set for next June 1.

The insurance company has been occupying four floors in a bank building and in four other buildings.

The company employs 900 persons, 300 of them in Wausau.

Technocrats Hear Section Director

Berle Dodge, Neenah director of section 8843 of Technocracy, Inc., addressed about 50 members of the Appleton section last night at its regular meeting. Dodge spoke on technological application in North America and results of use of technology and power on the social system. Marvin Wasserbach was chairman.

The official magazine of the organization is expected to be here for distribution at Monday's meeting. Wasserbach announced.

Pension Workers to Attend District Meet

Tabor S. Davis, county pension director, and three or four members of the pension department will attend a bimonthly meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Association of Pension Departments at Sturgeon Bay Wednesday. A luncheon will be held at noon.

On the basis of 1938 statistics, Wisconsin had the lowest typhoid fever death rate in the United States, and the third lowest diphtheria death rate.

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Farley Stays Silent On Third Term Issue

Chicago—(AP)—James A. Farley reported today that both he and President Roosevelt "thought it best" to keep the chief executive's views on the third term question "confidential."

The chairman of the Democratic national committee was asked at a press conference what the president said at their parley in Hyde Park, N. Y., last Sunday.

"I won't add anything to the story I told the newspaper men at Hyde Park," Farley replied.

Asked if he had been pledged to secrecy, Farley said:

"I wasn't asked to keep it a secret, but both the president and I thought it best to keep confidential

what we said to each other. It seems to me that everyone wants to read the last chapter of the book first. We're going to have a convention here and I hope it will be an interesting one."

Farley thus indicated that Mr. Roosevelt's attitude on the third term would remain a subject of speculation for an indefinite period, unless the president announces his plans.

Position Unchanged

A reporter inquired whether Farley's own name would be placed in nomination during the national convention opening next Monday in the Chicago stadium.

"My position," he said, "remains unchanged."

Deciding to elaborate, he said he would leave it to newsmen to interpret his position.

It was recalled that he stated last March that his name would be presented to the convention. He has cast no light on his intentions in recent weeks.

Asked if he would consider running for vice president, Farley stated:

"I think it would be very foolish of me to discuss the vice presidency before it was offered to me. As chairman of the Democratic national committee, I can't take sides."

6-Day Convention?

Farley was asked what he thought of the opening of headquarters for two contenders for the presidential nomination—Vice President Garner and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

"That's fitting and proper," he said. "Everyone has the right to aspire to the presidency."

The party chairman opined that the convention might last six days. "I'm sure we'll finish up our deliberations by Saturday night," he stated. "Probably we'll begin nominating Thursday."

He announced that Speaker William B. Bankhead would deliver the keynote address Monday night and that Senator Alben Barkley, the permanent chairman, would speak Tuesday night.

Commenting on reports that Barkley might forego the usual speech, Farley said:

"I think it highly essential that he make a speech. The country is waiting for it."

Deny Axis Seeking French Support in Attack Upon England

Berlin—(AP)—If anybody thinks the Rome-Berlin axis powers are counting on France's assistance in ensuing phases of the European war they are mistaken, sources in the know declared Monday night.

Germany and Italy, they said, can settle their scores unaided and Adolf Hitler's permission to the French fleet to fight off the British was merely an act of chivalry, not a gesture of invitation to come into the fray.

As if to underscore this aloofness from France, Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front and director of the nazi party's political organization, wrote in the Berlin newspaper Der Angriff that France, as an aging decrepit, must definitely yield European continental hegemony to youthful, virile Germany.

"France now and for all time must recognize Germany's leadership in Europe," Ley contended. "That is the meaning of our victory."

Nazis Report Heavy Toll in British Ships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Europe and Asia adopt principles of the Monroe doctrine in solving problems of their respective spheres.

Editorial comment in Berlin generally was favorable.

Germans said the president's proposals were not completely understood, but the general impression prevailed that the United States is giving more thought to "the negative aspects" of its Monroe doctrine—meaning that in return for keeping out of the western hemisphere, European powers might expect assurance that the United States would keep out of Europe's affairs.

"If the United States draws honorable conclusions (from implications of the Monroe doctrine), not only all Europe but also her English protege will benefit," said the Boerner Zeitung.

"For England would not have dared to start this war nor continue it up to now if she had not felt completely certain of the intercession of the United States with all its means."

The Deutsche Diplomatische-Politische Korrespondenz, which is close to the German foreign office, charged that Britain seeks to gain possession of the French island of Martinique in the West Indies, and speculated whether the United States would consider this an infringement of the Monroe doctrine.

Reports from the Netherlands said nine civilians had been killed by bombs at Sliedrecht when they failed to take shelter during a British air raid.

Purchases House on Outagamie Street

Theodore Delrow has purchased a house and part of two lots at 121 S. Outagamie street from Arthur Kurash, et al. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Estate of Mrs. Luella Freiburg to George E. Sande and E. J. Schrage, a lot in the old Third ward, Appleton.

John Cleary to Lloyd Woodworth, part of a lot in the old Fourth ward, Appleton.

Bernard Vander Heiden to Raymond H. Vander Heiden, a parcel of land in the town of Kaukauna.

Harry J. Webb to Wilbert Popp, a lot in the Sixteenth ward, Appleton.

L. H. Chudacoff to Emma Zick, part of a lot in the old Fifth ward, Appleton.

Harold Krell to Albert Haferbecker, a lot in the Sixteenth ward, Appleton.

George Kamp to Alfred Smith, part of a lot in Combined Locks.

George Kamps to Alfred Smith, Kamps, part of a lot in Combined Locks.

Back Injury

Roy Smith, 35, 105 Fourth street, Kaukauna, suffered a back injury when he fell down a flight of steps at the Combined Locks mill about M:30 last night. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.



Martin Heads Willkie Drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
of congress and made brief thank-you talks.

Willkie, who had said he would not speak, arose only after the diners had started the campaign shout: "We want Willkie!"

Bid to Democrats

Campaign headquarters, Willkie announced today, will be established in either Chicago or New York.

He added that an effort would be made to have the headquarters "convenient" to Martin, thus indicating that New York was the preferred city.

Discussing his own plans Willkie said that he "undoubtedly" would make an effort "to organize independent Democrats" behind his presidential candidacy.

This would be undertaken, he explained, through the already started organization of Willkie-for-president clubs.

In defining Hamilton's new position, Willkie said that he would continue to be compensated with a salary of \$25,000 a year and that his job would be "assisting Mr. Martin."

Martin, he said, "is the campaign manager in charge of the campaign."

Walter S. Hallanan of West Virginia announced the sub-committee's action in approving the appointment of Martin was unanimous. He also praised Willkie's "cooperation" in sitting with the group.

No "One-Man Show"

"We feel," Hallanan said, "that in Willkie as president we will not have a one-man show as we have had for the past eight years under the New Deal."

Hallanan announced that Sinclair

Weeks of Massachusetts had been chosen chairman of the executive committee of the national committee, and the following had been named vice chairmen of the national committee:

Samuel G. Pryor, Connecticut; Hallahan, West Virginia; Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, Indiana; and Mrs. Elsie Fitzsimons, Rhode Island.

Reelected were C. B. Goodspeed, Illinois, as treasurer; Harold W. Mason, Vermont, secretary; and Henry P. Fletcher, Rhode Island, general counsel.

Executive Committee

Named to membership on the executive committee under Weeks were:

J. Russell Sprague, New York; Robert Burroughs, New Hampshire; Daniel E. Pomeroy, New Jersey; Mrs. Worthington, Scranton, Pennsylvania; David Ingalls, Ohio; Daniel O. Hastings, Delaware; Mrs. Bertha Baum, Illinois; Harrison Spangler, Iowa; Mrs. Horace Sayre, Oklahoma; William Knowland, California; Mrs. Carl Carlson, Minnesota; Ezra White, Idaho; Mrs. Bella Urquhart, Washington, state; Harvey Jewett, South Dakota, and Carroll Reece, Tennessee.

Hallanan described Willkie's meeting with the subcommittee as a "refreshing experience, practically without precedent."

"His cooperation indicated to us not only his desire to work in harmony with the party organization," Hallanan said, "but more importantly it has indicated that his approach to the solution of the nation's grave problems will be conducted on a similar basis by conference and counsel with every group."

Moreover, Hallanan said, Willkie won the "complete confidence and affection of the committee by his

Three Injured as Two Cars Collide

Three persons were injured when two cars sideswiped at a curve on Highway 47 three miles west of Twelve Corners about 9:30 this morning. Florian Rohloff, 24, Black Creek, was driving south and John Schlitz, 22, 915 E. Franklin street, north when the collision occurred, according to William Glasheen, county traffic patrolman.

Rohloff was bruised about the face. Mrs. August Rohloff, 54, Black Creek, suffered a leg injury. Jeanette Rohloff, 20, Black Creek, was cut about the mouth and a knee.

honest, fair and completely candid dealing with our many problems."

Advisory Committee

Willkie announced the full advisory committee for his forthcoming campaign as follows:

Stassen, chairman; Martin; Root; David Ingalls, Ohio, former Taft manager; Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, Illinois, who was a Thomas E. Dewey backer; Representative Charles Halleck, Indiana, who nominated Willkie at the convention; Governor Ralph Carr, Colorado; Mrs. Ruth Kohler, Wisconsin; Representative William Ditter, Pennsylvania; Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., Delaware; John E. Jackson, New Orleans; William Stern, North Dakota; E. J. Bennett, Utah; Howard Lawrence, Michigan campaign manager; Kenneth Simpson, New York; Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, Pennsylvania; Roger Strauss, New York; Thomas G. Nutter, West Virginia, and William King, Illinois.

Willkie said that Nutten (Charles) and King (Chicago) were Nebrascans and would represent their

districts on the committee.

Huge Warship Is Disabled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the value of our seapower, a power which we do not intend to lose," Alexander told the cheering house.

Running the risk of blowing themselves out of the sea, British seamen took a small boat through the outer defenses of Dakar harbor and dropped depth charges after the French had failed to reply to British demands. Alexander said

The airplanes attacked a few minutes later.

The other naval action since the attack at Oran mentioned by Alexander was the raid by British aircraft July 6 on the battleship Dunkerque.

It already had been disclosed that British fliers scored six hits on the damaged, grounded, 26,500-ton French capital ship July 6 and Alexander said the aerial attack would incapacitate her for a long time.

Meanwhile, Britain's defense regulations net enmeshed Brian Bernard Carroll, 31, treasurer of the British Union of Fascists, and Admiral Sir Barry Domville, former director of British naval intelligence, and Lady Domville.

They were arrested last night and Admiral Domville, who retired in 1936, was taken to Brixton prison and his wife to Holloway prison.

Admiral Domville, 62, was chairman of the pro-German organization known as "The Link," disavowal of which was announced some time ago.

36 Ask for Soldiers And Sailors Relief

Edward E. Lutz, Outagamie county service officer, investigated 36 applications for soldiers and sailors relief during the last month, according to his June report. He made 79 home calls and traveled 1,314 miles on duty. During June there were 19 Outagamie county war veterans in veterans' hospitals with 6 on the waiting list.

Lendved Elected as School Board Clerk

Clintonville—(AP)—Reuben Lendved, Clintonville merchant, was elected clerk of the school board yesterday to succeed Mayor F. A. Spearbaker who retired after 12 years of service on the board.



SWEET AND PROPER—Mothers won't fuss because their daughters want to look like the little girl in the movies, when it means buying such a sweet and proper little dress as the one shown here. It's of white shantung, with red, white and blue touches at neckline and sleeve, and in the shirred waistband. Modeled by Virginia Weidler, child starlet.

WHEN YOUR FAVORITE PLAYER SLAMS IT OVER THE FENCE!

That's just the kind of a "kick" you're going to get if you turn to the Used Car ads in the want ads today. Dealers are staging a "slug fest" of "home run" values in their prior to the Fourth of July Used Car offerings.

Now is the time to buy a better used car to enjoy the July Fourth trip and vacation. Local dealer's lots are jammed with excellent cars and they're laying the "wood" to prices. Yes, battering down the price tags. You cannot afford to miss this buying opportunity.

Turn to the Used Car Ads now and have a SAFE and SAVE Holiday and summer.



Museum Will Be Setting for Pioneers' Day

Transportation Will Be Provided; Movies To Highlight Program

Kaukauna — Pioneer day, when Kaukauna people will gather at the sesquicentennial museum at the Municipal building, will be held tomorrow.

To bring together folks who have spent their lives or lived a long time in Kaukauna, the committee in charge is furnishing free transportation to anyone wishing to visit the museum. All the person has to do is telephone 385, and a car will be sent for him.

In charge will be Thomas J. Nolan, vice chairman of the sesquicentennial, and Miss Alcimay Whitier, secretary. Movies to be shown at the museum intermittently during the day will highlight the program.

Main purpose of the affair is to give settlers of the city a place to meet and talk over old times, and to be sure that they see the museum display. Old timers will be needed to identify some of the pictures on display there, Nolan said.

Museum Growing

With the addition of two new show cases this week the museum continues to grow and fill up its place in the Municipal building. Notable addition of the last week is a high-wheel bicycle, loaned by Gregory Faust. It brought back memories of old days to Henry Ester, fire chief, who remarked, "There's many a good ride I had on that bike."

New also is a spinning wheel that was rescued from the Chicago fire by the grandmother of William Krueger. There is a casket set that formerly was in the Lawe home. It is loaned by Mrs. Win Green, who received the set from the late Miss Belle Fox.

There is a deck of cards brought here from Holland before the Civil War and a glass dinner bell, loaned by Mrs. Peter Feller. A boot-jack and a heavy iron druggist's mortar were loaned by Herman Konrad.

A special Irish exhibit is the shillalah, once the property of Dennis McCarty, head of the large McCarty relationship in this vicinity. The shillalah is loaned by Mrs. Anna Glenn. There is an old map of Ireland, loaned by Henry McDan-

A series of christening gowns through four generations of the Vanenvenhoven-Doering - Hurkman family have been loaned by Mrs. Charles Vanenvenhoven. Most recent is the 1940 creation, used for John Joseph Estein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Estein. Oldest and longest is the one from 1864, which belonged to Mrs. Anna Hurkman Doering. In between are those of Mrs. Charles Vanenvenhoven and of Mrs. Valeria Vanenvenhoven Ahlgren.

No-Hitter Is Spoiled In Game's Last Inning

Kaukauna — The Holy Name society softball team of St. Mary's church defeated Van's Oils at Little Chute, 7 to 2, in a game featured by Sherman Powers' 3-hit pitching Sunday morning. Powers struck out 15 batters and was on the way to a no-hitter game up to the last inning, when Vans connected for three batters after two men were out.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



EXPOSITION ENTERTAINERS — Buck Crosby and his Red River Rangers will sing here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when the Great London Trainway exposition shows at the Chicago and North western depot. A feature of the exposition will be a 68-ton sea monster.

Sea Monster Will Be Feature Exhibit of London Exposition

Exhibits including a 68-ton sea monster will be shown by the Great London Trainway exposition on a specially constructed railroad car at the Chicago and Northwestern depot Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The sea monster, "Colossus," is over 35 feet long.

Accompanying the exhibits are some veterans in the whaling busi-

ness, including Captain Mike Dolan, who has spent the last 35 years sailing. Dolan will lecture.

Another feature of the exhibits is Prof. John Lynch and his troupe of performing fleas. Stunts performed by these tiny fleas include kicking footballs, riding tiny bicycles, pushing little carts, fan dancers and wire walkers. Buck Crosby and his Red River Rangers will sing. Another exhibit is of live penguins.

The exhibition will be open daily from noon to 11 p.m.

Drill Team Will Perform at Rally for Benefit Association

Kaukauna — Women's Benefit association will gather at Hotel Kaukauna tomorrow for a 6:30 dinner and rally. The drill team will perform at the rally. Arrangements were changed yesterday from original plans which provided that the rally would be held at the high school gymnasium.

Plans were made at a meeting last week, when Mrs. Gertrude Voss of Milwaukee was present to help organize the affair.

To make plans for the sesquicentennial banquet, Aug. 12, band mothers met yesterday afternoon at the sesquicentennial office.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will hold its annual picnic at the Grignon tomorrow afternoon.

Sacred Heart Court No. 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will gather for a picnic at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Lafollette park.

Past Noble Grand club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stroetzel at 8 o'clock.

Kaukauna Post 3319, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 to-night at the Lawe house club rooms.

Municipal Utility Adds New Customers

Kaukauna — Customers added to those served by the city utility in the Month of May totaled 25 and investment in the utility increased by \$11,903.50, a report on that month indicates.

Total number of kilowatt hours generated and purchased in the period amounted to 4,134,260. The present number of customers served is 3,595, and the total investment is now \$940,224.95.

Son Is Born

Kaukauna — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mills, Jr., at St. Elizabeth hospital, Hannibal, Mo. Friday night, Mrs. Mills is the former Miss Dorothy Look of Kaukauna.

Ernest Tomashek spent the weekend visiting with his parents at Oconto.

Wayne Carr returned to this city after spending a 4-day holiday in Chicago.

Misses Barbara and Elizabeth Kramer were Oshkosh visitors Sunday.

R. B. Powers, Chicago, is visiting friends and relatives here.

45 Persons Help Map Plans for Kavalcade

Kaukauna — About 45 persons from 25 city clubs and societies gathered at the council rooms last night to join in preparing for the Kaukauna Kavalcade, historic pageant to be presented August 14 to 18.

With this group, Chairman Fay Posson of the pageant committee will begin work leading to the assembling of 400 persons for the cast of the big show.

Board of Tax Review Sessions are Underway

Kaukauna — Sessions for the board of review opened yesterday in the office of the city clerk, Municipal building, and will continue each morning from 9 to 12 until the board has read the complete tax roll. Appointed members are Alderman William Galmacher, representing the South side, and Alderman Otto Luedke, the North side.

Others are the mayor, city clerk and city treasurer. The assessor is present but not a participating member.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Klubs to Meet Bleser Squad

Manitowoc Team to Invade Kaukauna for Contest Under Lights

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Klub softball team will meet one of its toughest rivals of the season tomorrow night when it clashes with the Bleser Gold Coast team of Manitowoc at 8:15 under the lights at the Kaukauna park.

Leading the major league in Manitowoc, the Gold Coasters furnish a group of top ranking softball stars, seven of whom have been named on the Manitowoc city all-star team. The club has outscored rivals this year 54 and 34 and has a team batting average of .317.

Leading hitter on the club is Scoop Hartwig, catcher, who is pounding the ball at a .429 clip. Two pitchers will be on hand. They are Feeny Ziarnik, ace of the staff, for the last seven years has never won less than 20 games. Donnie Wolfgram is a youngster just breaking in, but this season he has defeated the Negro Ghosts, barnstorming colored stars.

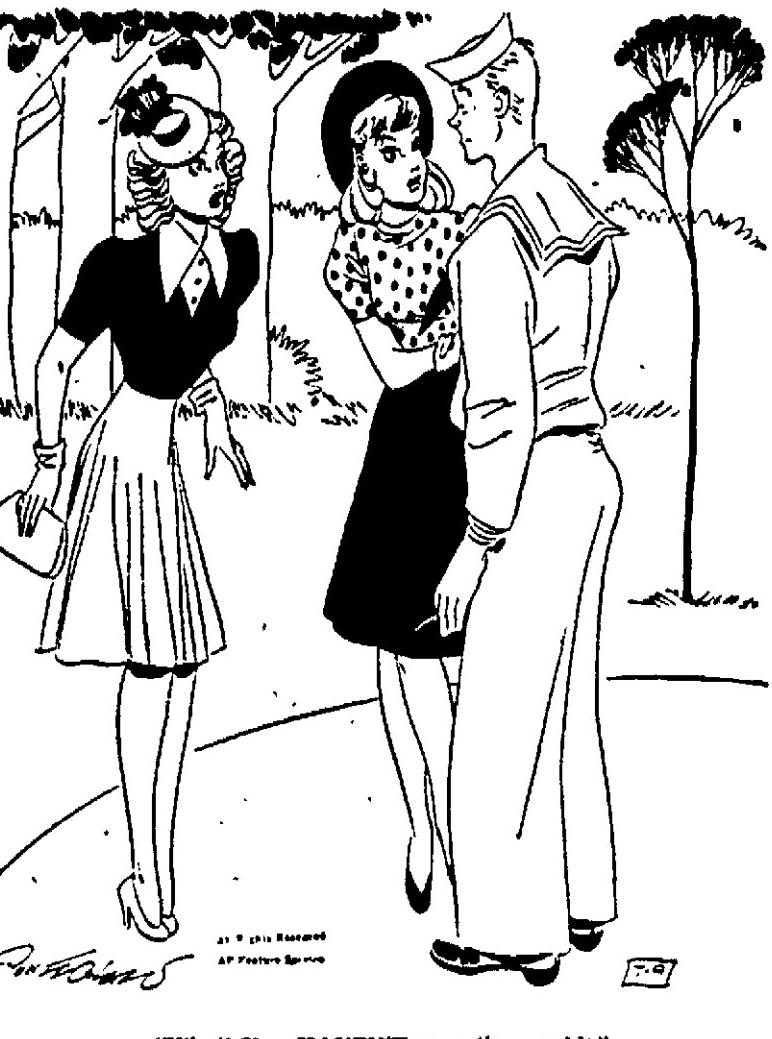
Adolph "Big Mitts" Gorychka, whom many valley basketball fans remember from his days on the strong Marquette team of 1934, will be playing. He has hit .589 in relief roles this summer. Shorty Galbraith of the valley league plays third base.

Another feature of the exhibits is Prof. John Lynch and his troupe of performing fleas. Stunts performed by these tiny fleas include kicking footballs, riding tiny bicycles, pushing little carts, fan dancers and wire walkers. Buck Crosby and his Red River Rangers will sing. Another exhibit is of live penguins.

The exhibition will be open daily from noon to 11 p.m.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U.S. Patent Office



"What! You HAVEN'T seen the world?"

Roosevelt Has Worked Into An Uncomfortable Situation

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER:

Washington — I don't know what President Roosevelt is going to do about a third term. All that is clear is that he has worked himself into a very hot and uncomfortable spot because he failed to take the country into his confidence earlier regarding his intentions. He has come quite close to outsmarting himself.

Compared with an average of 11.83 for the group, Thilmany's had a frequency rate of 1.87. Their severity rate was .02, compared with an average of .95 for the group.

The company enjoyed the longest no-accident period in its history during 1939 when the upper mill worked 205 consecutive days without having a disabling injury to any of its men. An average of 530 employees were engaged in work there during that time.

Only two lost-time accidents occurred at Thilmany's in the period, for a time loss of 21 days.

The eight mills included in the report are those listed as "not otherwise classified." They comprise the large units of the industry.

Rehrauer Reelected Secretary of Board

Chilton — At a meeting held at the high school auditorium Monday evening Luke Rehrauer, secretary of the board, was reelected. Attorney and Mrs. Robert Reitman of Milwaukee, who have returned from their wedding trip in the East, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hume Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hume held open house Sunday in honor of the newly wedded couple. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winkler at St. Nicholas hospital in Sheboygan.

George Reighly of Spokane, Wash., is visiting Miss Ida Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kramer of Chilton and other relatives at DePere, Sheboygan, Plymouth and Fond du Lac, and the George Kramers at Elkhart Lake.

Mr. Reighly was born in Chilton and grew to manhood here. He left for the west 40 years ago and this is his first visit back to his old home town.

Tom Moehn, Billy Hanley, Jerry Cole and Robert Knauf have gone to Ft. Sheridan for the summer encampment.

Yesterdays — Luke Rehrauer reads the scripture lesson and Miss Edna Thomas gave the prayer.

At the business meeting plans were made for the annual outing to be held July 14 at Shawano lake.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Burmeister, captain of Circle 1. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. White. Mrs. Louis Grandy, Mrs. Frank Huie, Mrs. William Eberhard and Mrs. L. F. Dey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurtz attended the funeral of the former's cousin, George Brinkerhoff, Jr., 44, in Chilton Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Delmar Kurtz, Mrs. Wilford Reinhamer and R. N. Mitchell of Advance.

Joe Braun submitted to an ampendectomy late Saturday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Fabian Hietpas is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Mrs. Len Fird and son Dickie of Menomonie, Lawrence Spense Lilemaire Fird and James Carney, Mrs. L. C. Smith is a counselor at the camp. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Junior Barrand and Robert Fird visited the camp Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a meeting at the Frank Verhaagen cottage near Winneconne Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Al Adams and children are visiting relatives and friends at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Fabian Hietpas is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

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GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

BREAD BOX MAGIC

A well managed bread box is as useful to the cook as a top hat is to a magician. But the tricks the cook conjures out of the bread box have several advantages over the top hat variety. They delight the palate as well as the eye. And they can be performed as smoothly by the amateur as by the most experienced cook.

Thin slices of Miss Schneider bread, slowly dried in a moderate oven and lightly toasted, may be served as Melba toast. Thicker slices, cut in cubes, may be browned in the oven or fried in deep fat, and used in place of crackers with soup.

The bread box magician doesn't slight the dessert course. Old-fashioned bread pudding is as modern as tomorrow, and as popular as ever. For variety, simplicity and delectable goodness, try this lemon souffle. If you've accumulated left-over and stale bread, place it in the oven to thoroughly dry. Then set up the food chopper and grind reducing all the scraps to a huge bowl of uniform crumbs. These may be stored in glass jars for several days. There's an occasion to try the pecanettes. They're par excellent.

Raisin Bread Pudding

3 slices bread cut $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick
4 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup raisins

Cut bread into cubes or strips and place in buttered baking dish. Beat slightly two whole eggs and two yolks (save two whites for meringue). Add sugar, milk, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins. Blend well and pour over bread. Set dish in pan of cold water and bake in a moderate oven 50 degrees F. until custard is set, about 1½ hours. Fifteen minutes before

custard has finished baking spread meringue over custard and allow meringue to brown.

Meringue

2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar gradually, beating between each addition of sugar, and vanilla and spread on pudding.

Lemon Souffle

2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup sugar
2 cup butter
1 lemon, juice and rind
4 eggs

1 cup milk

Mix bread, sugar and juice and grated rind of lemon together. Add melted butter. Beat egg yolks with milk. Pour over bread mixture.

Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Pecanettes

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup very fine dry bread

crumbs.

Beat eggs, add sugar and vanilla and mix well. Add bread crumbs and chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoonsful on a well greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes, till lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet immediately while still hot. Makes 36 cookies two inches in diameter.

My Neighbor Says—

Fruit butters scorch easily because they are so thick. Placing the container on an asbestos mat helps prevent scorching. The butter should be cooked rapidly so it will keep its bright color.

Use a long-handled wooden spoon, of the slotted type, for stirring. Because boiling butter bubbles a great deal, it's safer to wrap your stirring arm in a dish cloth to avoid burns.

Clippings from grass may be left on the lawn. They serve as a mulch and at the same time fertilize the soil as they decay.

Important for Child to Observe Rules of Game

BY ANGELO PATRI

Playing games according to the rules is one of the important means of character training that school and home and community can readily offer the children. The rules are essential. No rules should mean no games. Some children find it hard to understand that. Some cry when ruled against; some quit. Some try to argue it out. In the end they must take the ruling or be counted out.

This discipline of the game is more effective on the character of the children than the usual discipline of home and classroom, because it is administered impersonally—by the game. Children soon see that nobody did anything to them when the rule went against them. They put themselves in the wrong place and the rule worked. It would work just the same for anybody else. They accept it and learn that there is a right way that wins, a wrong way that loses.

Quitter Not Wanted

There is always a bright child who tries to alter the rules to suit himself. "We won't play the old way. We won't take points off for going off bounds." He goes off bounds by overshooting the mark almost every time.

The other boys look at him in astonishment. "Nothing doing. Stick to the rules. You go offside you lose ten points and no fooling."

He argues. The boys hold to the rules. He refuses to play and takes the ball home. The boys make another out of rags and paper and the game goes on according to the rules. The quitter finds himself alone with his ball. He learns to be a good sport the hard way. If it were not for the rules he would never learn.

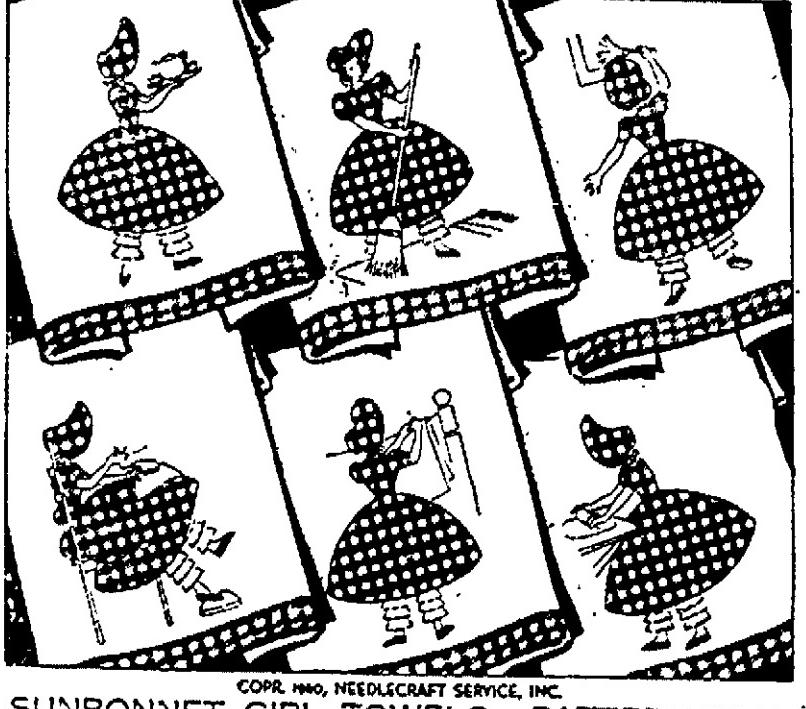
Rules on the play lot come in handy, but they must be the rules of the game, not those set up by somebody for his convenience. They must not be intruded upon by rules of behavior. The playground supervisor who makes a lot of rules for the control of the playground soon finds himself in conflict with the players. The rules about waste-baskets, chewing gum, water and noise might better be skipped. Let the game hold the center of interest and all the other rules will be needless.

Handicaps and Umpires

Occasionally weaker players want the rules changed. They cannot win if they are held strictly to the rules. Let the rules stand. Play the game. Give the weaker players or the weaker team, a handicap. That handicap should be set by an experienced older person and not by any player. It gives the weaker side enough points to balance the skill of the opponents. It does not favor one or the other. It allows the game to be played as the rules decide, and with every ounce of power each player can produce.

Umpires are handy to have about when games are on, especially when there is a heated contest. There are bound to be disputes, in all honesty, and the umpire settles them beyond argument. His word is the law. His presence and his service strengthen the influence the well-played game has on the character of the players. They do their best and they accept the decision for or against them in good spirit.

There is a game for every kind of child and he should learn to play for his health's sake. Take him

Sunbonnet Girls Look Like**Applique But Are Cross Stitch**

SUNBONNET GIRL TOWELS PATTERN 2554

As you can see, they're done in no time, these sunbonnet girls that look like applique but are only cross stitch with simplest stichery for finishing touches. Pattern 2554 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6½ x 8 inches; materials required: illustrations of stitching; color schemes.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plainly in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

Player May Seal His Own Fate

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A conservative estimate of the number of contracts lost annually by declarers blocking themselves early in the play will be in the neighborhood of 50,000. Today's hand merely augments that total by one.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ 10 S 6
● K 10 7
♦ A 2
◆ J 10 8 6 3

WEST

▲ 8 3
● Q 8 5 2
♦ K 10 6 4 3
◆ K 9

EAST

▲ A 7 4
● J 9 4 3
♦ J 9 5
◆ Q 4 3

SOUTH

▲ K Q J 5 2
● A 6
♦ Q 8 2
◆ A 7 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 spade Pass 2 clubs Pass
2 spades Pass 3 spades Pass
4 spades Pass Pass Pass

South's second bid might well have been two no trump rather than two spades. The latter was too weak a rebid for the three and one-half-plus honor tricks South held.

A final contract of three no trump would have been foolproof against West's normal opening of a diamond.

However, the actual four spade contract also should have been fulfilled. Against this West selected a low heart for his opening lead. Dummy ducked and East's nine forced the ace. To get the club suit established as soon as possible declarer entered dummy with a heart to the king and led the club jack thru East. The latter correctly refused to cover and, declarer playing low, West won with the king. The heart queen was returned and it was here that declarer made his fatal error. Without giving the master the slightest thought, he ruffed with the deuce of trumps. His next move was to drive out the spade ace, preparatory to reentering dummy for another club play. But now when the spade king was laid down East was not accommodating—he held up the ace.

This put declarer in quite a dilemma. Reduced to the Q-J-5 of trumps, he found that it would be quite a feat to enter dummy with a trump. Actually, he led the five spot to the nine. East, knowing that declarer now was down to the Q-J blank, did not mind taking this trick, and he immediately attacked dummy's one remaining entry, the diamond ace. Declarer desperately attempted to protect that entry by going up with the diamond queen, hoping that East had led from the king, but his hope was in vain.

West covered the queen. As it happened, declarer could still have wriggled out of trouble and fulfilled the contract if he had permitted West to hold this trick.

West could have made no better return than a diamond. Dummy's ace would have won and now a good guess in the club suit, leading the ten spot thru, would have fixed the defenders. The fall of West's nine would have saved declarer from another club loser and he also could have ruffed his remaining diamond. But, having boxed himself up in the previous play, declarer was in no condition to analyze the hand calmly. He captured West's diamond king with dummy's ace and led another club. Now, since it would do him no good to find the guarded queen in the East hand, he led a low club, hoping the queen would fall on the ace. When it did not, he was thru. He returned a diamond in the forlorn hope of being allowed to ruff his last diamond, but this was not to be. East won the trick and promptly returned it.

Make it a habit to put on fresh undies every single morning, and of course, fresh hose.

Regarding hose. The lighter shades are more appropriate for hot days, and you must always wear hose if you go to a job. Nude legs during working hours are the height of bad judgment even though yours may be tanned nicely. Keep

Beauty and You



NOTE OF FRESHNESS—Billie Burke looks very cool and beguiling in her crisp white blouse, washable gloves and pert sailor. A white china lily corsage adds another note of freshness.

Torrid days make the question of "What to wear?" very difficult, especially if we are city folk and must dress for business hours.

Certainly the darker, heavier clothes of winter are not inviting, or the heavy costume jewelry with which we like to deck ourselves during cooler weather. We yearn for crisp-looking, cool dresses and hats which are light enough yet large enough to shield us from the sun.

Thanks to the more progressive American designers we are turning to cool, fresh cotton for summer wear, even to our undies. Cotton stands bubbling better than any other fabric and it resists heat. But our problem (we the business woman) is to find suitable tailored cotton clothes for day wear. No boss likes his girls to come to the office or factory dressed as if they were going to a garden party or the beach. He wants them to look cool, yes, but he also wants them appropriately tailored and wearing accessories which are not the musical comedy variety.

A Few Suggestions

Lighter colors look cooler, but if you must wear the darker shades brighten them with crisp touches of white. White collars and cuffs, white gloves, white hats. Unless you live in a small town don't wear white shoes to business. Reserve those for your play hours. Darker shoes are in better taste during the summer in the city.

Make it a habit to put on fresh undies every single morning, and of course, fresh hose.

Regarding hose. The lighter shades are more appropriate for hot days, and you must always wear hose if you go to a job. Nude legs during working hours are the height of bad judgment even though yours may be tanned nicely. Keep

Your Make-Up

Many of you will find that most make-up foundations melt on your skin and make it look too hot and moist. Experiment by using a lubricating cream at night and no foundation during the day. Simply powder your skin lightly and wear a bright lipstick shade. But always wash off the tired powder before putting on fresh. Some beauty authorities will not agree with this but I have found that the less you put on your skin during the torrid days the cooler and fresher it looks. But see for yourself.

Keep after your hips. My reducing leaflet is still available. Write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope if you request the exercises.

Write the kind of charming, gracious letters that you love to get:

Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of the Post-Crescent, P.O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—it is the old story. A boy of 19 and a girl of 18 who are madly in love with each other but cannot marry because he has his mother to support. We can see nothing but years of waiting ahead of us and are debating whether we shall take our happiness as we find it and live together without benefit of clergy, or not. Do you think we should regret it if we do?

UNDECIDED.

Answer:

I think you will always regret it if you do because, no matter how your little romance under the rose turns out, you will have smeared your love. You will have degraded and dragged into the dust what should be the most sacred and beautiful relationship on earth. Always on your conscience will be the knowledge that you have broken the law of God and man; always there will be a shameful secret in your background that you will dread your children discovering. And you will wish above everything on earth that you had the integrity of character and the strength to resist temptation and controlled yourselves until you

had married honorably and openly in the sight of all men. For you see, marriage should not be just a legalized liaison. It should be the coming together of a man and a woman with pure hearts and clean hands and with an unsullied love, not one that has been dragged through the dirt of a sordid, hidden affair.

Their wedding should be the most thrilling and solemn moment of every bride's and bridegroom's life. But it becomes a mere formality, without beauty or spiritual meaning, when a man and woman who have been living together marry merely for the sake of regulating their position under the law.

For a mature man and woman whose tastes and habits are formed and who know their own minds to enter into liaison is a dangerous enough experiment, because love nests are the most fragile and flimsy and most easily destroyed structures ever erected by the folly of man. But for a boy and girl still in their teens, with children's inability of desire and purpose, to risk their all in such a venture, is sheer madness and suicide.

I telephoned him the other day that I wanted to see him about a business matter and he said he couldn't come until he asked his wife. He waits on her hand and foot and seems to have taken the most unaccountable dislike to us, though we have tried very hard to be friendly with her. She will not come to our house even for dinner and refuses to let him come.

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THE NEBBS

Just a Pei

By SOL HESS

TILLIE THE TOILER

Only a Light Worry, at That!

By WESTOVER

NANCY

Keeping Business in the Black

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I SEE, IT ISN'T LIKE FLOATIN' ON A LILY POND

The Reel Thing

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

Wiggle Your Ears, Dagwood!

By CHIC YOUNG

DICKIE DARE

Guest Star

By COULTON WAUGH

DIXIE DUGAN

Growing Family

By STRIEBEL and McEVY

JOE PALOOKA

A Great Scheme

By HAM FISHER

Uncle Ray's Corner

JOAN OF ARC

II—More About Joan of Arc

Joan of Arc was the daughter of a man named Jacob d'Arc, or Jacob of Arc. In her girlhood she was known by her family and friends as Jeanne or Jeannette. To this day, she often is spoken of as "Jeanne d'Arc," pronounced "zhon dark." The name "Joan of Arc" is more common in this country, however.

After hearing a voice from the clouds, as she thought, Joan had many visits with angels and saints. She related that she had seen hundreds of them, and had held long talks with Saint Margaret, Saint Catherine and the Archangel Michael.

Most persons of today would say she must have been mistaken, but whatever we may think about that, this fact stands out: She believed she had such talks, and her belief led her to do things which gave her a place in history.

The "voices" told her to go forth and save France, and we must look back to see what reason there was for such action. When the Norman duke, William the Conqueror, won the English throne, he still kept power over Normandy, a part of France.

Later English kings, who were descended from William, ruled Normandy, and increased their power in France. More than once, a king married a French princess or daughter of a noble; in that way English kings obtained lands to add to Normandy.

There was fighting in France against such changes, and the French were divided as to which side was right. In the year 1420, when Joan was 8 years old, the fighting was ended for a time by the Treaty of Troyes. This treaty brought a plan for the English king, Henry V, to marry a French princess and then become the ruler of both France and England.

The marriage took place, but Henry died two years later, leaving only an infant son as his heir. There was a dispute as to whether this infant or a 19-year-old French prince should be named king of France.

In the province of Burgundy, the leaders were in favor of the infant English prince. Many other Frenchmen took the side of the French prince, who was named Charles and who was called "the Dauphin," a title given to the eldest son of a French king. Fighting broke out to settle this point, and Joan's "voices" told her to go forth to help the Dauphin.

At the age of 16, she left her home to visit an officer of the government at a town not far distant. She hoped he would help her to obtain a meeting with the Dauphin.

(For Biography section of your scrapbook.)

If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Pioneers", just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of this newspaper.

FURNITURE PRICES

Drop to Rock Bottom!

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

SALE ENDS JULY 27th

Involved the Entire Furniture Stock of WM. KRUEGER CO. 103-107 WISCONSIN AVE., NEENAH

Reg. \$79.50 Value—2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Reg. \$119.50 Value—2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE
\$59.00	\$79.50
Richly Tailored in Fine Covering	Save \$40.00 On This Kroehler Suite

Reg. \$149.00 Value—2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Reg. \$159.50 Value—2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE
\$99.50	\$119.00
Smart Design—Lovely Mohair Cover	Exquisite Quality at a \$40.00 Saving

\$19.50 Solid Oak Breakfast Set . \$13.95

\$11.50 Innerspring Mattresses . \$8.95

\$39.50 Simmons "Beaulyrest Mattresses \$33.00

\$49.95 Simmons Famous "Pull-Easy" Studio Couches \$39.00

\$38.50 Bigelow 9x12 Axminster Selection of All New Patterns \$29.00

\$4.45 All Wool Wilton Carpeting All New Designs, Yd. \$2.95

Reg. \$59.50 Value—4 Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

\$44.00

Nicely Constructed—Fine Walnut Finish

Reg. \$89.50 Value—4 Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite

\$69.50

Sturdily Built of Solid Mellow Maple

Reg. \$110.00 Value—4 Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

\$79.00

Cleverly Styled and Dependably Built

Reg. \$129.50 Value—4 Piece Period Bedroom Suite

\$94.00

Fine Quality Construction At Big Savings

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Recollections BY BECK

OH... LOOK... THAT'S CHEATING TO KICK YOUR BALL INTO A BETTER POSITION IN CROQUET.

ROOM and BOARD BY GENE AHERN

I SOLD MY PARROT-CHICKEN FOR A FANCY PRICE, AND THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO SELL THIS NEW SENSATIONAL THREE-DAY HAR-CROQUET!...FOR A FACT, LADS, I APPLIED SOME TO MY FEET LAST NIGHT AND MY SCALP IS TINGLING ALREADY WITH DORMANT HAR CELLS GOING INTO ACTION!

Wednesday

6:10 p.m.—Hollywood playhouse WMAQ

6:30 p.m.—D: Christian w/ Jean Herscholt, WBBM

7:00 p.m.—Hour of smiles with Abbott and Costello, WMAQ

7:00 p.m.—Star theater with Kenny Baker, WBBM

8:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser's college, WMAQ

8:00 p.m.—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM

TRY A SALE OLD MAN STAIRS! HE KNOWS IT'S SO BALD, HE'S TRYING TO RAISE HIS EYEBROWS OH, ENOUGH TO WASH BACK!

LAUGH MOSS ON AN OLD ROCK

Crime Decreases

Sacramento, Calif.—Crime in California thus far in 1940 is substantially less than in 1939, the state bureau of criminal investigation reports.

2 Trips are Described as Club Meets

Mrs. Raymond G. Kleist told of a camping trip to Peninsula State Park and Mrs. William Gallaher described a trip to Washington, D. C., in the course of a discussion on "Family Vacations" at the meeting of the Mothers club of First Methodist church Monday night in the Social Union room of the church. Mrs. K. M. Bard was leader and about 18 members were present.

Plans were made for a picnic Aug. 12 at Pierce park at which the children will be guests.

If the weather permits Zion Lutheran Mission society will hold its social meeting Wednesday afternoon at Erb park. On the entertainment committee will be Mrs. Herbert Belling, Mrs. Elmer Belling and Mrs. Emma Belling, and the lunch will be arranged by Mrs. Ed Brinkman, Mrs. Herman Ecker, Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Herman Holterman. Members whose birthday anniversaries occur in July are Mrs. William Braeger and Mrs. Frank Fischer. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the parish school.

Junior Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. A picnic supper will be served at a picnic spot to be chosen by the committee which is composed of Miss Regina Saiberlich and Miss Jeanette Radtke.

Plans for a Sunday school picnic Aug. 25 at Pierce park were announced at the meeting of St. Matthew Lutheran congregation last night at the church. An outdoor service will take place in the morning at the park. Quarterly reports were read last evening.

Mrs. Walter Raether will be chairman of the hostess committee for the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Others on the committee are Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. F. L. Schneider, Mrs. Gust Raether, Mrs. Clifford Radder, Mrs. Louis Reetz, Mrs. J. D. Reeder and Mrs. Floyd Rosenkranz.

A scavenger hunt is planned by the Senior Fellowship league of St. Paul Lutheran church for Wednesday night. The young people will meet at the church at 8 o'clock from where the hunt will start. In charge of arrangements are Miss Lucille Behnke and Arthur Indermuhle.

Dinner Parties Given At Leeman Dwellings

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Robert Johnson and sons Jimmie and Donald and George Olson of Marquette, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson Jr., daughter Beverly and son Tommy Keith of Leeman.

More than eighty persons partook of the holy communion, at services conducted Sunday morning at the Lutheran church at Navarino by the Rev. A. Blom in commemoration of his fifth year as pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson entertained the following relatives at a dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gomm, Mrs. Arthur Larson and daughter Frula Ruth and son Arthur, Jr., of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani of Black Creek, Ralph and Elton Gomm of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen and daughters, Kathryn, Geraldine, and Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Greely and daughter Donna Mae and son Neil, of Leeman.

Zeichert Family Has Its Annual Reunion

Fremont — The annual reunion of the Zeichert family was held Sunday in the A. L. Gorges' woods Readfield. A picnic dinner was served, after which there was a brief business meeting. No entertainment was presented because of the serious illness of a member, Mrs. Julius Blank, Readfield. Short sermons were offered by the Rev. Ferdinand Weyland of Zion Luther-



\$34,000 Voted At School Meet

Levy at Kimberly Is \$1,000 Less Than It Was for Last Term

Kimberly — A tax levy of \$34,000 recommended by the auditing committee, was voted for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of School District No. 6 at the high school assembly room last night. The levy is \$1,000 less than that of last year. J. T. Doerfler, clerk, explained that the decrease is due to reduced expenditures this year. Last year there were such items as a tax for the school and approximately forty high school band uniforms.

Improvements for this year will include the painting of corridors and the laying of a new floor in one of the class rooms. The clerk read a report from J. R. Gerrits, principal, who is attending summer school at Washington, which stated that if there should be a larger enrollment of 5-year-old children in the kindergarten this fall, it would be necessary to eliminate some of the younger children.

The total enrollment for this fall will be more than 500. There will be about 275 in high school, 200 in the grades and over 30 in day vocational school. The voters again adopted a nine-month school year as in previous years. Financial statements on the records of the clerk and treasurer by E. A. Detman, Appleton, were approved. Mr. Detman will again audit the books the coming year. J. Vaanden Boogaard, I. C. Clark and John Busch were named to the auditing committee.

C. J. Fieweger was reelected director of the school board for three years. Salaries for the district officers were again fixed as follows: Clerk, \$125; director, \$50; and treasurer, \$50. The school board was given the authority to borrow in case of emergency.

Tuition for high school students will be \$32.39 compared to \$72 in previous years.

Heavy Season at Hilbert Canning Company This Year

Hilbert — The Hilbert cannery, which opened last week, is working at top speed, employing about 135 persons including 42 women. The yield this year is exceptionally heavy, averaging about 3,000 pounds per acre. The pack last week was 20,000 cans. The company has a 600-acre contract.

Howard Maltby and son Robert, and Miss Ileen Maltby of Omaha, Neb., arrived in this vicinity last week and are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Pauline Maltby, route 2, Hilbert.

Miss Jeanette Maltby of Spokane, Wash., is spending her summer vacation at the home of her mother Mrs. Pauline Maltby, route 2, Hilbert. Miss Maltby has taught school at Spokane for many years.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary of Stockbridge will have their annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at Riverside park. Neenah A pot luck supper will be served.

Members of Peace Reform church of Potter will sponsor an ice cream social Friday evening at the church. Serving will begin at 5:30. There will be special music.

Miss Lilian Pritzel, home economics teacher at Brillion High girls, either eighth grade or high school, will conduct a series of 15 school graduates, may attend. No lessons, at the Potter Public school, fees will be charged.

On interior decoration under the title "Is There Beauty in Your Home?" beginning at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All unmarried

girls, excepting those in the first year of high school, will be admitted free.

June 15. No illustration was given to the enthusiastic flower lover for the marsh hyssop but the brief

and discovering its name is an en-

joyable pastime. Comprehensive flower and shrub books, weed books and botany texts giving keys to the families are good sources of information, but don't despair if you have to consult half a dozen books before you find your nameless plant.

Plants are parasites.

Fassett's "Spring Flora of Wisconsin," published by the University of Wisconsin, lists only one hyssop, the marsh variety. This small volume is a manual of plants growing without

cultivation and flowering before

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joyable pastime. Comprehensive flower and shrub books, weed books and botany texts giving keys to the families are good sources of information, but don't

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The prints were taken by Sheriff Gerhard Jensen, Chilton, and Roman Loerke, Sherwood. The finger-

print system is designed to elimi-

nate the possibility of engaging a

person having a police record,

and to act as a safeguard for both the employer and employee.

The Complete Book of Progressive Knitting by Ida Riley Dunham is timely because of the recent popularity of knitting. This book replaces the old method of following standard, one-for-all directions with concrete formulas which will insure the knitter a perfect fit for any garment or accessory she may choose to make.

The Last Rivet is the story of

Rockefeller Center, a city within a

city, as told at the ceremony in

which John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

drove the last rivet of the last

building in November, 1935. In-

cluded are pictures of old New

York and the modern city with

Rockefeller Center always in the

foreground.

The trend in table service in re-

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First published 25 years ago

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School Bands to Present Second Outdoor Concert

Junior and Senior Groups to Perform Wednesday Evening

Neenah — Neenah High school's two bands, the senior and junior musical organizations, will present the second of a series of weekly summer demonstration concerts, under the direction of Conductor Lester Mais, Wednesday evening at the high school athletic field.

The junior band will present its concert at 7 o'clock, and the senior band at 7:25. The opening program will consist of eight selections while the senior band will play 12 numbers.

Mais reported that the all-band family picnic, an annual affair, will be Sunday, July 14, at Waukeshaw Beach, Wautoma. Parents and friends of band members will furnish transportation in private cars, and all automobiles will meet at Kimberly school at 8:30 in the morning.

The cavalcade of cars will be escorted by a police motorcycle escort to and from Wautoma. The group will return to Neenah by 7 o'clock.

Wednesday night's programs: March, Campus Queen Richards; Overture, Saskatchewan Holmes; March, Junior Senior Frolic Richards.

Overture, Mignonette Bauman; March, Greenway Richards; Overture, The Iron Crown King; March, Hardin Richards; Overture, Little Champion Jewell.

Played by Junior band. March, Stars and Stripes Forever Souza; Overture, Trojan Prince Holmes; Waltz, Tales from the Vienna Woods Strauss arr. by Lamendau Popular, The Little Red Fox Yoder; Overture, The Narrator Buchtel; Descriptive march, Napoleon's Last Charge Paul.

Minuet in G Beethoven-arranged by Lake Popular, Deep Purple DeRosa; Concert march, My Hero Alford Novelty, Our Family Band Yoder Popular, Down by the Ohio Yoder Star Spangled Banner Played by the Senior band.

John Dowling Is Tourney Winner

Neenah — John Dowling copped the championship in the boys tennis tournament Monday afternoon at the Neenah High school courts. He defeated Donald Sellnow in the finals, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The tournament, which was conducted by Ivan Williams under the summer tennis program, was for boys 12 years of age and under.

Woolie Smith annexed the consolation title by defeating Nick Sosoures, 6-0, 6-0. Dowling advanced to the finals when he won from Fred Engel, 6-1, 6-1, in the semifinals, and Sellnow defeated Ray Dowling, 6-2, 6-2, in the semis.

In the quarterfinals, John Dowling won from James Tembelis, 6-4, while Ray Dowling defeated Willis Redlin on a forfeit. Engel won from James Johnson, 6-1, and Sellnow defeated Bill Wood, 6-1, 6-1.

The girls' doubles tournament will be at 9 o'clock Friday morning, while the men's doubles will start at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Both tournaments will be at the high school courts. The girls' tournament will be open to girls who were under 15 years of age Jan. 1.

Winnebago County's Accident Toll Shows Increase Over 1939

Post-Crescent, Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Three persons were killed in auto accidents in Winnebago county last week bringing the year's total to nine fatalities. Floyd L. Wright of the county safety council reported yesterday. During the first seven days of July this year, 21 persons were injured and three killed in 21 accidents, compared with no fatalities and nine injured in eight accidents for the corresponding period last year.

Since the first of the year there have been 298 accidents in which nine were killed and 178 injured, compared with only one death and 143 injured in 293 accidents for the corresponding period in 1939.

Church Council Maps Building Repair Plans

Neenah — Plans for repairing church buildings were outlined at the Monday evening meeting of the Council of St. Paul's English Lutheran church at the church. Arrangements for the project will be completed soon.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office of telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Neenah Income Tax Allotment Exceeds Council Estimates

Neenah — Contrary to last year, Neenah city officials this week were well pleased when they received the first check for Neenah's allotment from the income tax. City Treasurer Walter Loehning reported that the first check totaled \$49,522.8 and at least two more checks are expected before the end of the year.

When the 1940 budget was calculated, the officials had stipulated only \$45,000 from income tax in the anticipated revenue column, and the first allotment surpasses that amount by \$4,522.8.

Last year, however, the city received several thousand dollars less than anticipated.

Bible School Opens Sunday

Neenah Pastor Will Serve on Faculty at Green Lake Session

Neenah — The Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will be one of the 11 faculty members of the Green Lake Summer Bible school which opens Sunday for its twelfth annual session.

A delegation of young people from St. Paul's church is expected to attend the institute which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Conference of the Synod of the Northwest United Lutheran church of America.

Other members of the faculty are Dr. P. H. Roth, Minneapolis, Dr. C. H. Lewis, Fremont, Neb., Miss Alice Bunk, Racine; Harold T. Rasenius, Janesville; Dr. R. H. Gerberding, Minneapolis, Dr. R. G. Schulz, Carthage, Ill., Mrs. Paul Bishop, Milwaukee, the Rev. John P. Shannon, Wisconsin Dells, the Rev. G. Gensler, Marinette, and Miss Nanna E. Lundahl, missionary to India.

The Rev. Mr. Roth will teach a course in "The Prophets and Their Messages" during the 8:30 to 9:40 class period. A rest period is planned from 10:25 to 10:45.

After the dinner and fellowship hour, a rest period is planned. The young people will be able to participate in the Green Lake choir hour and the play hour and swimming follow. An evening program will be a feature of the camp school.

The Visiting Nurse association was granted a permit this morning to remodel its home on E. Forest avenue at a cost of \$1,000. The W. J. Durham Lumber company will be the contractor.

Issue Permits For 4 Dwellings

Brings Number of New Homes in Neenah to 49 Thus Far in 1940

Neenah — Permits for the construction of four more new homes in Neenah were issued this morning by John Blenker, city building inspector, boosting the number of new dwellings so far this year to 49. Thirty-five new homes were constructed during the corresponding period in 1939.

Laurance Kitchin was granted a permit to build a home at 224 Cedar street at a cost of \$3,500. The structure will be of frame construction, 26 by 30 feet and 1½ stories high. It will have a gable roof and an 8-inch concrete block basement. August Sel is the contractor.

Charles Frey was granted a permit to build a home at a cost of \$3,700 at 677 Grove street. The O. K. Lumber and Fuel company is the contractor for the dwelling which will be of frame construction, 26 by 34 feet and one story high. It will have a gable roof and an 8-inch concrete block basement. A garage, which will be 14 by 20 feet, will be constructed.

E. L. Rickard will build a home at 640 Chestnut street at a cost of \$5,500. The dwelling will be of frame construction, 31 by 28 feet and 1½ stories high. It will have a gable roof and an 8-inch concrete block basement. A garage, which will not be attached to the house, will be 14 by 22 feet. Theodore Utschig, Appleton, is the contractor.

Utschig will build a home on Hazel street at a cost of \$4,000. It will be of frame construction, 26 by 26 feet and 1½ stories high. It will have a gable roof and an 8-inch concrete block basement.

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With the exception of one recommendation for change, the Neenah layout received nothing but high praise from the state board of health engineer.

He recommended that provisions be made to connect the auxiliary pool, which is known as the junior children's pool, with the purification plant of the main pool, so that

purified water can be supplied to this pool at all times.

The engineer said in his report, "The small auxiliary pool, which is 60 by 20 feet with depths varying from 18 to 24 inches, is provided adjacent to the main pool, and it is supplied with filter water from the purification system. It is operated on a fill-and-draw basis, which is not desirable because the water will become turbid, making it difficult to maintain the proper residual for adequate disinfection at all times and is unsightly in comparison to the main pool's clear water. It should be connected with the recirculation system of the main pool as that system has adequate capacity."

It was pointed out, however, that not many pools have the recirculation system such as Neenah's, for most of them are of the fill-and-draw type.

Praises Appearance

Obama's report stated that the swimming pool and purification system are of excellent design and of attractive appearance, and that the purification system is adequate to furnish at least four complete turnovers a day. Suitable disinfection facilities are provided which are capable of maintaining an adequate residual of chlorine in the water.

Obra made other recommendations as to the maintenance of the pool and buildings, but these things were already being done.

In his report, the sanitary engineer gave a detailed description of the entire recreation center layout. He commented on the beautiful appearance as well as the adequate sanitation provided throughout the entire system.

A copy of Obama's report was received by Paul Stacker, manager, from L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer. Obra is the engineer for the third sanitary district, stationed at Fond du Lac.

The First Warders will tackle the Second Ward nine in a doubleheader beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning. A Naleway will pitch and E. Naleway, will receive for the First Ward in the opening game, while Scheferling will hurl and Imor will receive for the Second Ward. In the second contest, Konetzke will pitch and E. Naleway catch for the First Warders, while Imor will sling and Scheferling catch for the Second Ward outfit.

In the afternoon, the Third Ward nine will tangle with the Fourth Ward outfit. E. Calder or Osiewalski will pitch and T. Calder catch for the Third Warders and for the Fourth Warders, Kosloski will pitch and Kronschnabel receive.

At Milwaukee, Miss Dowling paired with Bobby Jake, Milwaukee will pitch and T. Calder catch for the Third Warders and for the Fourth Warders, Kosloski will pitch and Kronschnabel receive.

Miss Dowling is the Neenah women's net champion and so far this summer she has competed in three major tournaments, Lake Shore tournament at Manitowoc, national Clay Courts at River Forest, Ill., and the Milwaukee City tournament.

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Alice Marble, Riggs Rated at Top in Tourney

Western Tennis Meet Opens; Van Horn No. 2 In Singles Seeding

Indianapolis — (AP) — Top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Calif., had a pair of aspiring home town players for opposition today in their first matches of the western tennis tournament.

Riggs drew a bye in first round play of the men's singles yesterday and was matched with Arthur Lathrop of Indianapolis today.

Miss Marble drew Florence Wolff of Indianapolis for her opponent today in the first round of the women's singles. Virginia Wolfenden of Berkeley, Calif., seeded No. 2, was paired with Lois Adams of Indianapolis.

The drawings sent Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., seeded No. 3, against Beatrice Brittian of Indianapolis, and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, No. 4, against Mildred Millikan of Indianapolis.

Mary Hardwick of England, seeded foreign player, opposes Josephine Beach of Cincinnati and Catherine Wolfe of Elkhart plays Betty Weiss of Indianapolis.

Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, seeded No. 2 in the men's division, was matched with Clyde Akard of Indianapolis. Van Horn eliminated Dan Morse, another home-towner yesterday, 6-1, 6-0.

Robert Kamrath of Houston, Tex., seeded third, won a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Al Meyer of Indianapolis and plays Arthur Long of Chicago.

Talbert Wins

William Talbert of Cincinnati, seeded No. 4, meets Joe Apple of Muncie. He eliminated Louis Fehr of Marion, Ind., 6-1, 7-5.

Fifth-seeded Ronald Lubin of Los Angeles, who won a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Pack Mc Leod of Indianapolis in the first round, drew Donald Salisbury of Pottstown, Pa., for his second engagement.

Other scores in first-round men's singles included:

Joe Appel of Muncie defeated Nelson Johnson of Indianapolis, 6-7, 6-2.

David Scudder of Indianapolis defeated Albert Funkhauser of Evansville, 6-0, 6-3.

William Bauman of Chicago defeated William Partington of Evansville, 6-1, 6-3.

Penney Co. Team Beats Fairmonts

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sears Roebuck	6	0	.000
Bader Mills	5	1	.833
J. C. Penney Co.	5	1	.833
Wards	3	3	.500
Power Company	2	4	.333
Pettibone's	1	4	.200
Fairmont Creamery	1	5	.167
Schlesinger-Brett	1	5	.167

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Penney Co. 7, Fairmounts 6.
Wednesday — Pettibone's versus Power Co.

Thursday — J. C. Penney Co. versus Sears Roebuck.

Friday — Wards versus Bader Mills.

The J. C. Penney Co. team rallied in the seventh inning to nose out Fairmonts, 7-6, in a Merchants league game last night at Pierce park.

Penneys scored first in the last of the second. Fairmonts retaliated with a 5-run surge in the third inning and added another in the fourth.

The Penney team got three hits and four runs in the fifth and added two more in the seventh.

Penney's — Fairmonts' 4.

Doubles — Rehfeldt, Van De Vacht, El Hot. Struck out by Moen 6, by Backman 4. Bases on balls, off Moen 6, off Backman 4.

**Y to Meet Menasha,
Little Chute Teams**

The Y. M. C. A. softball team will engage in two independent games this week, meeting Van's D. X. Oilers of Little Chute on the Little Chute diamond at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and taking on the strong Gold Labels of Menasha at 6 o'clock on the Wilson school diamond in Appleton Friday night.

Greich will be on the mound against Little Chute, and Branchford will work against the Gold Labels.

**Association All-Stars
To Play Blues Tonight**

Columbus, Ohio — (AP) — Headed by seven members of the second-place Minneapolis Millers, the American association all-stars will battle the league-leading Blues in Kansas City's Ruppert stadium Wednesday night, July 17.

Aiding the seven Millers will be four Columbus Red Birds, three St. Paul Saints, two Indianapolis Indians, two Milwaukee Brewers, one Toledo Mud Hen and one Louisville Colonels.

A. L. Fly Chasers in All-Star Game are Home Run Sluggers

BY OSCAR KAHAN

St. Louis — (AP) — All-star game home runs and strikeouts ... in the making:

Each league will have its leading home-run hitter in the starting lineup, and both players are first basemen—Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has 21 homers, and Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, who has 20... That's close... But the American league doesn't have its rival in the outfield... The junior circuit's starting trio of fly-chasers has a total of 40 four-baggers — Charley Keller of the New York Yankees 13, and Ted Williams of the Red Sox 11—against only 20 for the National league's outfield—six each for Joe Medwick of Brooklyn and Mel Ott of the Cubs—will be on the bench when the game begins...

It's that's hard to figure, here's another: The only two National league outfielders hitting over .300—Jo-Jo Moore of the Giants and Bill Nicholson of the Cubs—will be on the bench when the game begins...

Four Starting First Time

Only four players in the starting lineups never have appeared in an all-star game — Keller, Williams, Cecil Travis of Washington and Cookie Lavagetto of Brooklyn... At that, Travis was a last-minute substitute, getting on the squad only because illness forced Red Rolfe off... If Rolfe had been able to play, there would have been six Yankees instead of five in Manager Joe Cronin's probable American league starting lineup...

When Mize and Terry Moore of the Cards trot onto the field it'll be the first time since the all-star classic was inaugurated that two St. Louis players will start on the same team... A lot of color was left out of the proceedings when Pepper Martin, the Cards' wild horse of the Osage, was omitted from the National league squad... Martin, last of the Gashouse Gang, is hitting a lusty .352...

Not until the sixth inning did either team score again, B'nai Brith getting two runs and Mt. Olive one. Cohen and M. Zussman were safe on errors, advanced on passed balls, and scored on a fielder's choice that was late at the plate.

Eu. Pegel gave Mt. Olive its first score in the last half of the sixth when he belted a home run. The Mt. Olive team rallied in the ninth to bring in three runs but could not get the tying tally across.

Eu. Pegel walked and Evan Pegei cracked a double. Helms singled, scoring the two men. Helms stole second, got to third on a passed ball and scored on an infield out. Heule struck out, ending the game.

B'nai Brith's — Mt. Olive's —

	AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Gabriel	3	0	0	2	1	1
Blacher	3	0	0	2	1	1
Cohen	4	1	1	2	1	1
Travis	3	0	0	2	1	1
D. Zussman	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sinniski	1	1	1	1	0	0
Nemashoff	4	0	0	1	0	0
Goldwater	2	1	1	1	0	0
Blinder	3	0	0	2	1	1
Ornstein	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jacobson	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pegei	2	1	1	1	0	0
Dunsmuir	2	1	1	1	0	0
Heimes	3	1	1	1	0	0
Total	34	4	4	23	3	3
Totals	120	60	60	100	61	60

B'nai Brith, Eu. Pegel, Doubles — Blacher, Stuck out by Blacher 14. E. Pegei & Helms on balls, off Blacher 2. off Helms 4.

Art Hofkins dropped a tough game to Menasha allowing only four hits in 11 innings but losing 4 to 3. The Papermakers collected 13 hits off Connie Berry but didn't come through with mates on the hocks.

Butch Kohls had the Kaukauna Mellow Brews at his mercy last Sunday and allowed four hits up to the ninth when he eased up. Kohls is a happy go lucky who gets up on his ear in a hurry but forgives the next instant.

Badger Nodolny doubled and Shelske singled to score the winning run in the twelfth for the Falcons off Boucher, Kimberly Papermakers' relief moundsman.

Otto Kirk, playing with Gettelman Brews, had a perfect day with three for three against the Red Sox Sunday. Frankie Kroiss, manager of the Brews, showed three for five.

Frankie Bruggeman donned the mask and mitt replacing Sammy Krause who has been released by Gettelman.

Stan Grey, pilot of the Fisch Daries, showed in the outfield and collected four for five against Kaukauna to pace his mates at the plate. Ray Kosloski, shortstop, also collected two for four while Galbraith showed three for four. Kosloski has one of the best arms in the league for a rookie shortstop and will be watched by a couple of big league scouts in his next contests.

Next Sunday's contests will have Menasha Falcons invading the Red Sox park at Appleton, Kaukauna at Neenah, Gettelman Brews at Manitowoc, and Kaukauna at Oshkosh. This latter game should be a

league meeting will take place tonight at the Eagles hall at Manitowoc. Second half business will be discussed. All arbitrators also have been invited for a confab with the league president, George Vande Loop. Manager Stan Grey of the Dairy team will be host at a luncheon after the meeting.

Kaukauna Mellow Brews tried out a mound recruit, Belongia, against Manitowoc but he didn't get past the first inning. The Fisch Daries trotted seven runs over the plate in the initial stanza. He was nicked for four hits by the first six men to face him. Combined with a walk and an error they went for five runs before Lefty Diedrick went in to relieve him.

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WALNUT ST.—Practically new, steel, modern lower 4 room apt. Electric, hot water, electric refrigerator, electric stove, garage furnished. Fireplace \$45. Tel. 6309.

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HARRIMAN ST.—Modern 6 room house. Garage. Ind. 425 N. Summer St.

LAWE ST. S.—Modern 5 room home. Garage. \$25. Adults.

LAWE ST. N.—Modern 7 rooms. Hot water heat, garage. \$40. Telephone 1276.

LITTLE CHUTE—4 room house and garage. \$12 per mo. John Dolle. Tel. 640 S. Little Chute.

12TH WARD—Lot 55 x 155, all improvements. Tel. 4335M.

LOT—For sale, 62 x 151 x 25 with shade trees. Located near schools, churches, and bus lines. Will sell on terms to suit buyer. Price reasonable. Ind. 1324 W. Harris St. Ph. 3328W.

OLD FIRST WARD—Modern 6 room house. Garage. \$50. Ind. 223 N. Rankin St. (DRAKE).

PROSPECT AVE. W.—634 1/2 room bath. Garage. Tel. 4156 or 1745.

RICHMOND ST. N.—All modern 5 room house with 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

LANGE REALTY CO.

102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715.

SOUTH ST.—4 room house. All modern. \$45. Washington St. 616.

6 room house, double garage. \$40. Tel. 257 for appointment.

STATE ST. S.—New 6 room duplex. Heat and water furnished. Garage. \$37.50. Tel. 6309.

WISCONSIN AVE. W.—1425—All modern 6 room brick house. Double garage. Large lot. \$45. Tel. 3436 after 5 p.m.

SHORE—RENT FOR RENT 61

2 COTTAGES on beautiful private lake. \$150. Tel. 6309.

FRONTIER COTTAGE—On Lake Winnebago, 20 minutes drive from Appleton. Quiet neighborhood, good fishing, excellent bathing. Electric lights. Boat with cottage. \$15 a week. Phone Mr. Jones at 3000 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

UTOWANIA BEACH—6 room furnished cottage for balance of July and August. PLAMANN AGENCY, Inc. 210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1377.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

NEW STORE BUILDING for rent on Wisconsin Avenue. Telephone 559.

WANTED TO RENT 64

FOR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE—Oil heat preferred. To be available September 1. Write D-42. Post-Crescent.

APARTMENT—Wanted. Must be suitable for brother and sister. Both permanently employed. Ph. 358 before 7:30 p.m.

HOME—Modern, 4 or 5 rooms, family. Reasonable. Write D-35. Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

\$4800

buys this modern home of 6 large rooms and two baths. 3 bedrooms. Good basement. Attached garage. Desirable location on east Park St.

LANGE REALTY CO.

102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715.

2 BLOCKS from College Ave. E.—Modern 7 room home. Double garage. Large lot, south exposure. All \$500 down will handle, balance due as rent. Worth investigating.

HOME—Modern, 4 or 5 rooms, family. Reasonable. Write D-35. Post-Crescent.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 71

WILL EXCHANGE 1 or more lots toward payment on small home. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.

No Commercials On The Want Ad Program. And Best Of All...

You Do Not Need Wrappers, Box Tops, Or Reasonably Exact Facsimiles To Win On This Program.

You Simply Phone In Your Want Ad To 545 To Sell Your Don't Want—Such As Piano, Saxophones, Drums, Violin, Trumpet And Accordion. A CASH Bonus Give The Kind That Talks, Not Sings. To Buy Things You Do Want.

Dated July 8, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann, County Judge.

GEORGE HANNAGAN, Attorney for the Estate.

121 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 9-16-23.

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE** 65

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER F. HONECK, Deceased

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day of June, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of October, 1940, which is the time limited thereafter, or be forever barred.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforementioned on the fifth day of November, 1940, at the opening of the court, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 25, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann, County Judge.

Walter M. Brummund, Attorney for the Estate.

July 2-9-16.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL SAMUELSON, Deceased

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day of July, 1940.

Hearings were recently held throughout the state. The central Wisconsin session was held at Shawano.

The proposed regulations will apply to the shipment and sale of horses, cattle and other livestock, and will apply particularly to livestock sales barns, department authorities explained.

NOTICE is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforementioned on the 18th day of November, 1940, at the opening of the court, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 8, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann, County Judge.

GEORGE HANNAGAN, Attorney for the Estate.

121 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 9-16-23.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Henry F. Honeck and Theresa Honeck, Deceased — IN PROBATE.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day of June, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 25th day of June, 1940, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ross Sunmitch for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Henry F. Honeck, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with will annexed to be issued to Henry Sunmitch and Franklin Sunmitch.

NOTICE is hereby given also that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of October, 1940, which is the time limited thereafter, or be forever barred.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 25th day of June, 1940, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 8, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann, County Judge.

John A. Lenzdorf, Attorney for the Executor.

July 9-16-23.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED VEEKS, Deceased

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day of June, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of October, 1940, which is the time limited thereafter, or be forever barred.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforementioned on the 25th day of November, 1940, at the opening of the court, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 25, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann, County Judge.

WALTER M. BRUMMUND, Attorney for the Estate.

July 2-9-16.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DALE J. PEARCE, Deceased

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day of July, 1940.

Hearings were recently held throughout the state. The central Wisconsin session was held at Shawano.

The proposed regulations will apply to the shipment and sale of horses, cattle and other livestock, and will apply particularly to livestock sales barns, department authorities explained.

NOTICE is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforementioned on the 18th day of November, 1940, at the opening of the court, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 8, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann, County Judge.

WALTER M. BRUMMUND, Attorney for the Estate.

July 2-9-16.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL SAMUELSON, Deceased

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day of July, 1940.

Hearings were recently held throughout the state. The central Wisconsin session was held at Shawano.

The proposed regulations will apply to the shipment and sale of horses, cattle and other livestock, and will apply particularly to livestock sales barns, department authorities explained.

NOTICE is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforementioned on the 18th day of November, 1940, at the opening of the court, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 8, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann, County Judge.

GEORGE HANNAGAN, Attorney for the Estate.

121 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 9-16-23.

Protests Flow Over Gas Plan**Businessmen Worried Over Proposals to Construct Pipelines**

MADISON—Bales of protests from businessmen and their employees who fear the effects of the competition from the proposed natural gas pipe lines from southern oil fields to Wisconsin consumers are descending upon the Wisconsin public service commission, it was disclosed here today.

The commission recently received two applications from corporations for authority to pipe gas from the oil fields to southern Wisconsin. One company, recently organized, is the Wisconsin Natural Gas company.

It is proposed to send the gas through pipes from Texas and Kansas to southern Wisconsin points and to judge from the protests received at the capitol, there is a fear that later the lines may be extended to up-state Wisconsin.

Hearings on the applications have not yet been set, according to R. W. Peterson, chairman of the public service commission.

Petitions and letters by the score have been received from fuel oil dealers and their employees, coal dock operators on the Lake Superior and Michigan shores, coal dealers, and hundreds of coal truck drivers throughout the state in the last few weeks, the commission reports.

At least one candidate for governor, Phil Nelson of Superior, has directed the attention of the commission on the potential loss of employment in Wisconsin industries which is involved in the pipe line proposals before it.

The suggested pipe lines for gas are the first ever proposed for Wisconsin, although the idea has been carried out in neighboring states, commission authorities reported.

Stricter Regulations For Stock Sanitation Control are Proposed

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) MADISON—Proposed for stricter regulations for livestock sanitation control will be before the state board of agriculture at a meeting in the capitol Thursday.

Hearings were recently held throughout the state. The central Wisconsin session was held at Shawano.

The proposed regulations will apply to the shipment and sale of horses, cattle and other livestock, and will apply particularly to livestock sales barns, department authorities explained.

NOTICE is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforementioned on the 18th day of November, 1940, at the opening of the court, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 8, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann, County Judge.

GEORGE HANNAGAN, Attorney for

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Chicago Cabin Cruiser Docks At New London

7-Ton Craft Makes 425-Mile Water Trip In Less Than 5 Days

New London—Believed to be the most distant boat to reach New London by water since pioneer days, the Cecile III of Chicago, a 7-ton cabin cruiser, docked at the site of the New London Boat club here at 10:45 Sunday morning after a 425-mile water cruise over a period of 4½ days.

The boat, owned and piloted by John Swanson, Chicago, carried Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, their niece, Mrs. Hattie Romer, and their nephew, Richard Werner. They plan to spend the week at New London with Mrs. Swanson's sister, Mrs. J. H. Beuumer, unless fast receding waters compel the large craft to start homeward while there is yet enough water in the river.

The boat, powered with a 300-horsepower gasoline engine, left Chicago Wednesday morning, went up the Wolf river to New London by Warren Shoemaker, commodore of the New London Boat club, and Lloyd Goltz, a club member. Also joining the party at Fremont for the last leg of the journey were Mr. Beuumer, Mrs. P. A. Morien, and Sammy Shoemaker.

Meets Fast Water

The cruising party spent its first night out of Chicago at Milwaukee, the second night at Sturgeon Bay. From there the ship proceeded leisurely up Green bay and entered the Fox river. A total of 17 locks were negotiated in the course up the Fox river valley. At Appleton, an 8-mile current required all the power available to make any headway. The Cecile III is capable of a top speed of 12 miles per hour but cruises at 8. Because high water had moved marking buoys, a pilot was hired to navigate the ship from Appleton to Menasha.

Unusually high water in the Wolf river made the trip to New London uneventful, but with the water dropping nearly a foot a day the last two days, the party may be forced to shorten its visit and make a hasty return to Fremont to fore-stall any difficulties. If the high water continues, the boat will remain here until Sunday. It requires a depth of at least four feet for safe passage.

Farmer Is Hurt as Hay Load Tips Over

New London—Charles Brehmer, 72, town of Caledonia farmer, suffered a fractured collar bone, several broken ribs and bruises of the back when a wagon load of hay on which he was riding tipped over on his farm about 7 miles south of New London late Monday afternoon. Brehmer was working alone and was thrown from the top of the load when it tipped. He was treated at the office of a New London physician and returned to his home.

LaVonne, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl McFaul, Shiocton street, suffered fractures of both bones in her right arm when she fell from a tree at her home while playing Monday afternoon. The fractures were reduced at the office of a New London physician.

Birthday Anniversary Is Celebrated at Party

New London—Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt entertained about 40 relatives and friends at their home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Breitenfeldt's birthday anniversary. Guests were present from Appleton, Neenah, Dale and New London. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won among the ladies by Mrs. Frank Huebner, Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mrs. Oliver Kloehn, the latter of Neenah. Men's prizes went to Oliver Kloehn, Arthur Felsner of Dale and Ray Waushesock. Traveling prizes went to Mrs. Waushesock and Arthur Felsner.

Clintonville Minister Speaks to Rotary Club

New London—The Rev. W. H. Wiese, Clintonville, pastor of the Methodist church here, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel Monday noon. The pastor entertained with character stories each illustrating a moral.

Births at New London

New London—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson, route 1, Bear Creek, at Community hospital Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kotke, route 2, Hortonville, at Community hospital Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen VanStraten of Black Creek at Community hospital Monday.

NEW LONDON OFFICE
News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.



TAKE PART IN AIR SHOW—Among aviation celebrities attending the air show sponsored Saturday and Sunday by Gate-way chapter of the N. A. A. at the Clintonville Municipal airport were Art Goebel (center), who won fame as a trans-Pacific flier, and C. W. Wittenbeck (right), stunt flier. At the left is Percy Chaffee, Clintonville airport manager.

New London Party Leaves on Week's Trip to Dallas, Tex.

New London—Leaving on a 1-week trip to Dallas, Tex., Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herres, Anton Jr., and Mr. Herres' mother, Mrs. John Herres of Chicago. They will visit their daughter, Miss Evelyn Herres, who is employed at Dallas and who will return with them for a vacation here.

Enroute to Dallas the party planned to visit Franklin Herres, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herres of this city, who is stationed with the United States Army Air corps at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer and son, Bob, left Monday morning to spend a week or two camping at Crystal Lake near Sayner, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy left last

New London Boys Go to Army Camp

New London—Eight New London boys left last week for Citizens' Military Training camps at several army stations. The period of enrollment is one month.

Going to Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wis., with this year has been completely motorized, were Howard Fox, Floyd Watkins and George Webler. Fox is spending his third year at the camp while the others are entering training for the first time.

Enroled with the infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn., are Lloyd Bodoh, serving his second year, and Jack Dent, Dick Wyman and Eugene Pilon. Jack Seering enroled at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Ned Demming, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and Carroll college athlete, has enlisted in the Civilian Conservation corps for the summer and will leave for his post Wednesday. He plans to leave camp in the fall to continue school at Carroll college where he will be a senior this year.

Two other New London youths, Ray Brush and Merlin Behnke, have been reported enroled in the C.C.C. and scheduled to leave Wednesday for a camp at Wausau.

During the past 25 years the number of restaurants in Wisconsin has more than doubled.

ISO-VIS RE-ELECTED AS THOUSANDS CHEER!

Still the favorite motor oil among midwestern motorists



Oils Rally to Beat Hashouse

Len Schultz Drives 2-Bagger With Bases Loaded in Last Frame

Commercial League

Standings	W.	L.
Pure Oils	4	1
Pure Mills	3	1
Miller High Lifes	1	3
Shoey's Hashouse	1	4

New London—A 2-base swat by Len Schultz in the last inning with the bases loaded spelled a close 8 to 7 victory for the Pure Oils over Shoey's Hashouse Monday night and kept the Oils a contender for the first half title which ends next week.

Bob "Half" Nelson gave up only four hits and his team led 7 to 4 until the last inning when he blew up and allowed a single and two walks to fill the sacks. After Schultz's double, Ted Ebert duplicated to make it four runs. The Hashouse gang was unable to make a comeback in the last half of the seventh, pitcher Charlie Nader shutting them out with able support in the infield. The losers got nine hits to the winners eight. Nelson walked eight, Nader seven.

Wednesday evening the Pure Mills will face Miller High Lifes to try to keep in the lead. The High Lifes beat the Plywood squad of the Senior Men's league 13 to 8 in a practice game at the city ball park last night.

Hospital Patients

New London—Mrs. Albert Giese, 420 E. Cook street, was admitted to Community hospital as a patient Friday night.

Miss Betty Darling, Waupaca, underwent an operation at Community hospital Saturday.

Francis Kosmerchock, Manawa, was admitted as a patient to Community hospital Sunday.

It Is Said ---

That something in the way of a minor salvage operation was under way in the Embarrass river at the rear of the Freiburger garage at New London Monday morning. It seems that the 24-foot auto-powered scow belonging to Arthur Freiburger was scuttled by receding waters when the prow became caught high on the rocky bank and the heavy 78-horsepower motor caused the stern to flood, sinking all but the bow. Some under water maneuvering by Bernard Freiburger, a brother of the owner, succeeded in hooking a tow line under the stern and the business end of a wrecking service truck completed the salvaging operations.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hartung

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

diplomacy, demonstrated a greater perspicacity.

"I'll apologize to her," he decided. "I can't have her hiding her life from me."

And now he went on to remember other things. Of how, at twenty-eight, he'd been a fine aviator, a trusted pilot, of how his exuberant young spirits went on leach the moment he stepped into a cockpit and were released only when he stepped out; of the good money he earned.

"And what does a Mexican vaquero look like?" Norma asked.

"Like an Indian trimmed in silver." Observing his listeners' interest he expanded under the influence of a well-filled stomach and a steaming cup of coffee. "The vaquero is picturesque, but not nearly so much as the street sleepers who sit all day huddled against buildings, benches or trees with a blanket over their shoulders, knees drawn up, and a gaudy sombrero over their faces. You see the same ones in the same places every day. If one of them died it wouldn't be discovered for days! It's different, though, down around Acapulco. Most of the natives, men and women and children, work very hard, keep immaculately clean, and save their pesos."

"You must have traveled quite a bit in Mexico," Lance commented. "I was offered a job once flying the Mexico City airline, but I didn't take it."

"I spent six months there," Derek said, then cut himself short as if afraid he'd talked too much. He rose from the table, frowning. "I'm going to bed."

"He's a queer cuss," Lance said, as the sounds of Derek's feet died out above. "I'm beginning to feel the stirrings of curiosity."

Red Flag And Bull

Johnny came in, putting an end to speculation. As if by tacit agreement they never mentioned Derek to Johnny. "It's like waving a red flag at a bull," Norma had put it succinctly.

"I can get you a swell job," Johnny told Jan with explosive enthusiasm. "They want a hostess over at the Club and they'll pay good money. Fix yourself up and I'll take you over for an interview."

She looked at Lance, who shook his head. "Thanks, Johnny," she said stiffly, "but we don't need money that bad."

"There's nothing disgraceful about it," Johnny argued. "All she has to do is meet people and—"

"No," Lance cut in. "She's too young. She isn't the type. I don't want her mixing with that artificial bunch of rich picture people from Hollywood."

Johnny looked so crestfallen, so injured, that Jan said, "It was sweet of you to think of me, but Lance is right, Johnny. I'm definitely not the type they'd want. I'd have stage fright and jitter all over the place. Besides, I have no suitable clothes and no way of getting any."

"You are the type," he insisted.

"You'll learn," Jan consoled.

"That's my greatest fear," he mourned. He held up his hands to show her the rising blisters on the palms. "Anyhow, I'm tired as a dog, if a dog ever gets tired

—I didn't get fired."

"You'll learn," Jan consoled.

"That's my greatest fear," he mourned. He held up his hands to show her the rising blisters on the palms. "Anyhow, I'm tired as a dog, if a dog ever gets tired

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